

The Church News

Diocese of Pennsylvania

Vol. XXXI No. 7

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

APRIL, 1942



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Photo by Ph. B. Wallace

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OBJECT 1. To promote Unity
of Diocesan Life by
disseminating news of the Diocese, its
institutions, parishes and missions, and by
printing letters and pastorals by the Bishop
from time to time.

2. To promote the Missionary and Benev-
olent Work of the Diocese by publishing
reports and appeals, and by recording
current news and events.

EDITORIAL

WAYS OF ELECTING BISHOPS

THEORETICALLY a bishop is chosen by God working through duly qualified Christian men. But unless one believes with the Mohammedans and Martin Luther that God is the creator not only of man but of man's acts, one must admit that in practice God the Holy Spirit has not always had a free hand in the business.

Yet we cannot, like Aristotle, deny God's knowledge of particulars or concern for them; we must go on praying for Divine guidance in this particular case, trusting that He does care and that He will enlighten the minds of His faithful people; as He will, if they are faithful.

Historically the earliest method of selecting bishops was the Apostolic one of casting lots, as in the case of Matthias, who was chosen to fill the place of the suicide Judas. But to suppose that almost every minister is qualified to be a bishop is democracy gone mad, and such an absolute abdication of the intellect that casting lots was soon abandoned, though in this case it produced very good results. In later Apostolic days bishops seem to have been chosen by conventions or, we may suspect, sometimes by a forceful leader like St. Paul; which methods also were fruitful of good.

Curiously enough, when the Catholic Church became practically the State Church of the Roman Empire, about 300 A. D., the method of election became more democratic, and it was common for a bishop to be elected not only by the inferior clergy of a diocese or city but also by the secular nobility and even the whole body of lay people, who joined in with noisy and tumultuous acclaim. Gibbon, the historian, no fond friend of Christianity, sarcastically says "sometimes they accidentally picked out the most deserving competitor." Competitor he really was, for in those days men openly campaigned for the office as one would run for the governorship in Pennsylvania.

Leaping over many centuries to our own day the best known present methods of selecting bishops are the English, the American and—the Philadelphian. In England, bishops are nominated by the King to the Dean and Chapter of a cathedral, who go through the formality of ratifying the King's choice. As a matter of fact, the Prime Minister, not the King, selects the nominee, usually after consulting with the Archbishop of Canterbury, who best knows the needs of the Church and the qualifications of the clergy. This procedure, which is so foreign to our minds, certainly gets good results; for there is no finer body of ecclesiastics in the world than the bishops of the Church of England.

The American way is for a group of interested clergy and laity in a diocese to constitute themselves an unofficial nominating committee to canvass possibilities and suggest a candidate—who is usually elected—to the Diocesan Convention.

The Philadelphia method differs from the American only in that Philadelphians are so modest that they start with the assumption that the candidate must come from somewhere else than Philadelphia. Unlike New York and Massachusetts, who now always choose from among their own clergy, in the last nine elections for a bishop of Pennsylvania, seven of the men elected were from outside the Diocese. Meek Moses had nothing on us!

These are some of the methods of selecting bishops. Strange as it may seem, every one of them, even the Philadelphia method, has produced good leaders. There is no sin in any of them. The only sin is to be unctious about them and to talk as if men automatically ceased to be a little lower than the angels when they met to elect a bishop. Our American way, however, is best, for the candidate who is elected is sure to please the majority, and the minority always accepts and supports him as well. Besides, defeated minorities can always fall back on the cynical consolation of St. Bernard when his candidate for pope was defeated: "If the votes had been weighed instead of counted, our side would have won."

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The Bishop's Message

THE Diocesan Convention that meets in the Church of the Holy Trinity, Philadelphia, May 4 at 5 P. M., will be one of considerable importance, as at that time the Bishop will make a request for a coadjutor. He hopes there will be a large attendance. He regrets that, owing to the sale of the Penn Athletic Club, there is no nearby hotel that could accommodate the large number of delegates who have been his guests at supper at 6:15 P. M. However, the Convention will provide a wholesome collation in Holy Trinity Parish House at 6:15 P. M. to which all the delegates are invited. There will then be the usual opening service in the Church of the Holy Trinity at 8 o'clock.

At this service the Bishop will deliver his Annual Address to the Convention and the inspirational address will be made by the Rev. Joseph Fort Newton, D.D., rector of the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany, Philadelphia. Dr. Newton's address, as everyone knows, will be most worthy of the occasion. The service is always hearty and uplifting and largely attended.

From Bishop White, our first bishop, it has been customary to have a coadjutor, though he was generally called "Assistant Bishop." The only exception to this order was Bishop Onderdonk, who after being assistant to Bishop White succeeded him on his death in 1836. He, however, resigned in 1844, when Bishop Alonzo Potter was elected. On January 2, 1862, just a day before your present Bishop was born, William Bacon Stevens was consecrated as coadjutor. It was Bishop Stevens who confirmed me and ordained me to the diaconate. The 25th anniversary of his consecration occurred on Sunday and was celebrated on Monday, and with him I celebrated my 25th birthday.

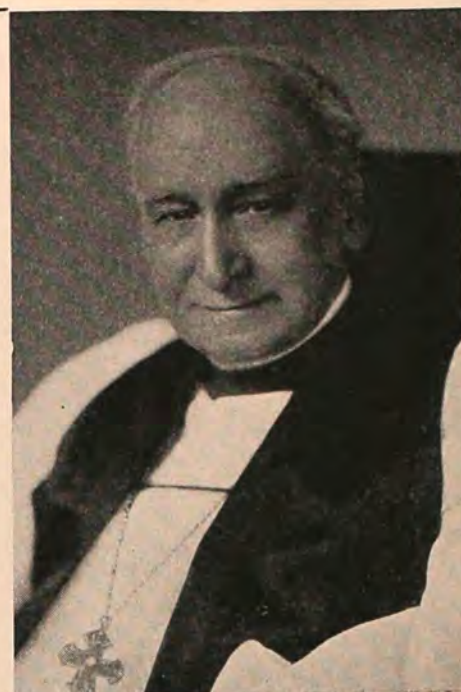
In 1886 Bishop Ozi William Whitaker was installed as coadjutor. A serious illness of Bishop Whitaker's necessitated a year's vacation and on May 1, 1902, Alexander Mackay-Smith was ordained coadjutor and succeeded Bishop Whitaker in 1911. He lived less than a year as Diocesan. In 1911 Philip Mercer Rhinelander was consecrated Bishop and Thomas James Garland, Bishop Suffragan. On the resignation of Bishop Rhinelander, Bishop Garland was elected Diocesan Bishop in 1924.

AS you know, I was consecrated coadjutor October 4, 1929, becoming Diocesan Bishop in 1931. I want to say, I have had a very happy episcopate and I am asking for a coadjutor, not because of failing health or inability to do the work. When one reaches the age of 80, life and health may fail at any time and there should be a competent person who has some understanding to take up the work. The coadjutor should have some definite statement as to the time when he will assume the position of Diocesan Bishop, and so I am definitely stating that I shall resign on All Saints Day, November 1, 1943. I shall then have been in the ministry over 60 years. My love and my prayers will still be with the Diocese and I shall be glad to render any assistance possible, but I shall never assume any authority nor interfere in any way with his work.

The coadjutor is to be the future Bishop of the Diocese, and he should be elected without any influence or interference on the part of the present Diocesan. I hope that earnest prayers will be offered by clergy and laity, that God will send to us a man whose only aim and object will be God's glory and the salvation of mankind.

May we all, night and morning, say this adaptation of a prayer in our Prayer Book:

"Almighty God, our heavenly Father, who has purchased to thyself an universal Church by the precious blood of thy dear Son; mercifully look upon the same, and at this time so guide and govern the clergy and laity of the Diocese, that they may faithfully and wisely make choice of a fit person to serve as Bishop Coadjutor; and to him who shall be ordained to this holy function give thy grace and heavenly benediction; that both by his life and doctrine, he may show forth thy glory, and set forward the salvation of all men; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."



THE RT. REV. FRANCIS
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Francis M. Taitt



New home of St. Thomas' Church, oldest Negro parish in the United States, at 52d and Parrish Streets, which was dedicated last month.

ST. THOMAS', OLDEST NEGRO PARISH, DEDICATES NEW CHURCH BUILDING

A congregation of 1250 attended the dedication of the new home of St. Thomas Church, Philadelphia, oldest Negro parish in the United States, on Sunday, March 8. The building, at 52d and Parrish Streets, was purchased last spring from the congregation of Ebenezer Methodist Church, whose founders left St. George's Methodist Church in the late 18th century not long after the founders of St. Thomas' parish separated from the same historic church.

Officiating at the dedication was the Rt. Rev. George Allen Beecher, D.D., Missionary Bishop of Western Nebraska, who preached and administered the rite of confirmation to a class of 37 presented to him by the rector, the Rev. Dr. Robert W. Bagnall. This was the second class presented for confirmation by Dr. Bagnall in two months, 35 having been confirmed in December.

The attendance at the dedication service was exceeded only by the Easter congregation of 1262 persons which filled the church to the limit of its capacity. Dr. Bagnall reports that 600 received the Holy Communion at three Easter Masses.

The new church building is 128 feet long by 86 feet wide and is solid granite masonry. It is modern and roomy and well equipped. The congregation hopes to have it clear of debt in 1943 in time

for consecration by Bishop Taft on the 150th anniversary of the parish.

Dr. Bagnall is the eleventh rector of St. Thomas'. He will complete the ninth year of his rectorship on May 15. Since he became rector the communicant strength of the parish has grown from 286 to 1039. He has presented 452 persons for confirmation in that time. The income of the parish has increased from \$3,200 to \$18,400.

St. Barnabas' Choristers Sing 20th Cantata at St. Luke's, Gtn.

For the twentieth consecutive year the choir of St. Barnabas' Church, Germantown, under the direction of Louise E. C. Robinson, occupied the chancel of St. Luke's Church, Germantown, its patron parish, on Palm Sunday evening and sang a sacred cantata. This year's presentation was DuBois' "The Seven Last Words of Christ." Soloists were Mayme Robinson, Marcelena Hutton and Alma Palmer, sopranos; Arthur C. Nichols, tenor, and Malcolm Poindexter, baritone.

Following the cantata the Rev. Harvey D. Butterfield, rector of St. Luke's, made a brief address. An offering was taken for the work of St. Barnabas' Church, of which the Rev. E. Sydnor Thomas is rector.

The Convocations

WEST PHILADELPHIA

Thursday, May 14

Bishop Whitaker Memorial Church of St. Barnabas, 64th Street & Haverford Avenue

5:00 P. M.—Business session

6:15 P. M.—Dinner

8:00 P. M.—Missionary Mass Meeting and Service

GERMANTOWN

Tuesday, May 19

St. Luke's Church, Newtown

11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion

12:00 Noon—Luncheon

2:00 P. M.—Convocation meeting

2:00 P. M.—Woman's Aid meeting

NORTH PHILADELPHIA

Tuesday, May 19

All Souls' Church for the Deaf,

3226 North 16th Street

6:00 P. M.—Short Evening Prayer

6:30 P. M.—Dinner

7:30 P. M.—Business meeting. The Rev. J. J. Guenther will speak on the retreat movement in the Diocese, and a team from the Diocesan War Commission will discuss that body's work.

NOTE: Schedules of the Norristown, Chester and South Philadelphia Convocations will be in the May issue.

Rev. Wm. Hugh Fryer Gets Commission as Army Chaplain

The Rev. William Hugh Fryer, vicar of Holy Sacrament Mission, Highland Park, since February, 1934, was sworn into service as a first lieutenant in the Chaplain Corps of the United States Army on March 26 and is now awaiting assignment to active service.

Mr. Fryer is a graduate of the University of Utah and of Philadelphia Divinity School and was ordained to the priesthood in 1929 by Bishop Taft. Until his appointment to Holy Sacrament Mission he was a curate at St. Peter's Church, Philadelphia, under the Rev. Dr. Edward M. Jefferys. He is married and has two children.

Dedicate New Children's Chapel At St. Paul's Church, Aramingo

A beautiful new children's chapel was dedicated at St. Paul's Church, Aramingo, on Palm Sunday morning by the rector, the Rev. John R. Crockett, who designed the installation and helped the sexton, William Creveling, to build it. The children of the parish processed to the chapel for the service after receiving their palms.

Utilizing an unused room in the basement of the church, Fr. Crockett planned the chapel, scaling it down in size to the children for whose teaching it was designed. The altar, pews and other furniture are miniature representations of the furnishings of an adult church. All of the furniture was built on the spot. The men of the parish laid the floor, and the Diocesan Altar Guild provided some of the altar vessels.

CONVENTION TIME AGAIN—the 158th

Business Methods and Debt Limitation to Be
Acted On — Assemblage to Recess May 5,
Reconvene May 12 to Elect Bishop Coadjutor

THE 158th Annual Convention of the Diocese will be called to order by Bishop Taitt in Holy Trinity Church, 19th and Walnut Streets, at 5 P. M., Monday, May 4, and will proceed immediately to the business of organization.

Most important among the early details of the Convention will be the qualifying of deputies from parishes and missions to vote, for it has been pointed out by the Rev. Dr. Francis C. Harts-horne, chairman of the Committee on Canons, that only those who are qualified to vote on May 4 and 5 will be qualified to vote in the election of a bishop coadjutor on Tuesday, May 12, since the later session will still be the 158th Annual Convention, reconvened after a six-day recess.

Instead of the customary dinner at the Penn Athletic Club, at which the Bishop has entertained the deputies to Convention in the past, there will be a cafeteria supper in Holy Trinity Parish House at 6:30 P. M. on Monday, May 4, to be followed by the Diocesan Mass Meeting in Holy Trinity Church at 8 P. M. when the Bishop will make his Annual Address. The guest preacher will be the Rev. Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, well known columnist and rector of the Church of St. Luke and The Epiphany. The Very Rev. N. Herbert Caley, dean of Germantown, and his choir from St. Alban's Church, Roxborough, will provide the music.

The real business of the Convention will take place on Tuesday, including such details as are left over from Monday's brief session. Among the most important matters to come before the delegates will be the proposed amendment to the diocesan Constitution placing in the hands of the Convention the means to grant proportional representation if and when it is demanded. Each parish now is limited to three lay deputies, regardless of its communicant strength. Thus a parish of 2000 reported communicants has no more voice or vote in diocesan legislation than a parish reporting only 100 communicant members.

The principal changes in the Canons of the Diocese to be proposed to the Convention will have to do with business methods in church affairs and limiting the power of parishes to incur debt. The proposed changes are in line with Canons

already adopted by General Convention. If adopted they will bring the whole Church one diocese nearer to uniformity in such matters.

The Commission on the Study of the Presbyterian Concordat, headed by the Rev. E. Felix Kloman, rector of Christ Church, mentions in its report the plan endorsed by General Convention's Joint Commission for joint ordination of future ministers from both churches and says, "this joint ordination plan should always be considered in the light of what the future united church might be."

"Under the present proposal for joint ordination," the report states, "anyone so ordained would be 'ordained and commissioned to preach the word and administer the sacraments in both churches.' Such a plan makes practicable joint congregations and much cooperative service in schools and colleges, in the Army and Navy, in hospitals and other institutions."

The proposal is "only a part of a larger plan for unity," the report points out, adding "we are not seeking uniformity, but the kind of unity which existed in primitive Christianity where there were many varieties of local organization and liturgy, but where the whole church was one in its convictions, counsels and ministries. We would point out that a similar kind of unity exists within our own communion at the present time. This unity foreshadows that which can exist among all Christian bodies. It is noteworthy that a practical unity is being manifested today in the work of Army and Navy Chaplains."

The Convention will be asked to con-

What, No Soldiers?

As this goes to press only 50 of the 225 parishes and missions in the Diocese have complied with the Diocesan War Commission's request for the names and addresses of their men in the military service. The Bishop desires to send to each one a personal message and a Church War Cross.

Two requests have gone by mail to those clergymen who have not sent in lists. This is the third request in five weeks.

The Diocesan War Commission cannot do an efficient and complete job without the full cooperation of every parish and mission, their rectors and vicars.

sider for action next year the proposal for a new seal made by the committee appointed at the 1941 Convention.

Wherever possible the Committee on Dispatch of Business will urge heads of committees, commissions and departments to make their reports by title and will request that discussion be kept to the minimum required for clarity in order that the business of the Convention may be completed in one day. A recess then will be taken until Tuesday, May 12, when the deputies will reassemble for the purpose of electing a bishop coadjutor in compliance with Bishop Taitt's request. According to THE LIVING CHURCH, the Bishop has announced his "irrevocable intention to resign as the Diocesan as of November 1, 1943," so that he and his coadjutor may "spend a year together in the administration of the diocese before he succeeds to the higher office of Bishop of Pennsylvania."

St. Peter's 3-Hour Service Heard Coast-to-Coast

The last 45 minutes of the three-hour service on Good Friday was broadcast from coast to coast from St. Peter's Church, 3d and Pine Streets, by the WIP-Mutual Network. The Rev. Frederick W. Blatz, the rector, conducted the service.

Spencer Ervin to Leave Church House

On Saturday, May 9, Spencer Ervin, who has given full time service to the Diocese without compensation for the last nine years, will be relieved of his duties as Vice-president of Executive Council at his own request, made known to the Council at its March meeting. The 158th Annual Convention, therefore, will be the last he will attend in his official capacity.

THE CHURCH NEWS staff joins all those who have been associated with Mr. Ervin in the work of the Diocese in any expression of regret that those associations are to be terminated, and adds its sincerest wishes for his success and happiness in whatever new work he may undertake.

PRESIDENT'S O.K. MAKES GLORIA DEI U. S. SHRINE

Gloria Dei (Old Swedes') Church has become the first building in Philadelphia to be named by the Federal Government as a national historic site.

The designation became official on March 30 when a contract executed last December between the Department of the Interior and the 242-year-old parish was formally approved by President Roosevelt.

The Department of the Interior may now ask Congress for funds with which to condemn and acquire properties in the neighborhood of the church for the creation of a national park.

Plans for the project, according to G. Edwin Brumbaugh, the architect who drew them, include a new rectory exactly reproducing the one torn down in 1828; a parish house in keeping with the architectural character of the church; restoration of the church's interior, and erection of appropriate walls and iron fences around the area.

Negotiations for the contract were conducted by Secretary of the Interior Ickes; the rector, the Rev. John Craig Roak; Bishop Taft, Roland S. Morris, chancellor of the Diocese, and Major Frank W. Melvin, president of the Swedish Colonial Society, which fittingly commemorated presidential recognition of the plan at its Forefathers' Day Celebration on April 8.

Rector and Wife Play Recital to Swell Missionary Offering

A piano recital by Florence Parker Loane, wife of the Rev. William P. C. Loane, for the benefit of the Lenten missionary offering of the Church of the Incarnation, Drexel Hill, was presented in the rectory, Garrett Road and River-view Avenue, Drexel Hill, on March 26. Mr. Loane assisted in a group of numbers arranged for two pianos. The program follows:

Sonata, Op. 27, No. 2	Beethoven
Valse in A flat	Chopin
Nocturne in G	
Scherzo in C Sharp Minor	
Ballade in G Minor	Grieg

In the form of a variation on a Norwegian melody

For Two Pianos

Gavotte	Gluck
Prelude in G Minor	Rachmaninoff
Liebsfreud	Kreisler

2 Organists Leave Posts Here; St. Louis Gets One, Army t'Other

Two important choirmasterships in the Diocese have been vacated in the last month—St. John's Church, Norristown, and St. Paul's Church, Chestnut Hill.

Sterling Marshall, who has been at St. John's, Norristown, for the last three years, has been called to the army.

Myron D. Casner left St. Paul's on April 10 to take up his duties as organist and choirmaster in Christ Church Cathedral, St. Louis, Mo., on April 15.

Attention! Parishes and Missions!

According to the announced plan the coming Convention will take a recess of one week after the first day, and then resume session for the election of a bishop coadjutor. The resumed session will still be the 158th Annual Convention, and therefore parishes and missions barred from voting at the beginning of the session because of failure to pay assessments or to make the required reports, or because of the credentials of their deputies not being in proper shape, will be unable to vote at the resumed session unless permitted to do so by action of the Convention. It is therefore of great importance that all parishes and missions have their deputies fully qualified to vote, especially as this will be the first time that many of the missions will have a vote in the election of a bishop. It is possible that the Convention may be lenient in the matter of unpaid assessments but there is no reason why it should be lenient with failures to meet the other requirements.

F. C. HARTSHORNE,
Chairman, Committee on Canons.

Two New Memorial Altar Vases Dedicated by Bishop at Gloria Dei

Two silver altar vases were dedicated by Bishop Taft on his annual Easter visitation to Gloria Dei (Old Swedes') Church. One was given by the Gloria Dei Guild of Arts in memory of Gustave Hesselius, first portrait painter of America, who is buried in the churchyard. The other was given in memory of Mrs. Isabel Arms by her husband, Harry, and daughter, Emma.

Springfield Women's Toil Beautifies Parish Hall

A devoted group of women under the leadership of Mrs. Lewis Detz has just completed cleaning and beautifying the parish building of the Church of the Redeemer, Springfield. New curatins have been made and put in place, old ones have been cleaned and repaired, walls and floors have been cleaned and new rugs put down. All the rooms are much more attractive.

The congregation met in the parish house on March 30 to hear encouraging reports of the year's activities to formulate promising plans for the future and to elect the following members to the Advisory Board:

Dr. William C. Wood	Earl R. Miller
Warden	Treasurer
Arthur McDowell, Clerk	
John H. Arner	Guy M. Kennedy
Lewis R. Detz	Louis F. Baird
Alfred H. Gonzales	L. Henry LeBaron

James R. Bosbyshell, for many years both warden and clerk, did not stand for re-election because he is leaving the community. The congregation gave him a vote of thanks for his faithful services.

The Easter congregations were the largest in the history of the Church of the Redeemer, according to the vicar, the Rev. Samuel N. Baxter, Jr.

ALTERNATE PLAN OFFERED COURT IN JEFFERIES FUND

Because the cost of establishing a home for aged or infirm clergymen and their wives would further reduce principal and make the already inadequate income still smaller, Bishop Taft, Dr. Thomas S. Gates and Clinton Rogers Woodruff, acting for the Diocese, have asked Judge Allen M. Stearne in Orphans' Court to consider an alternate proposal in the estate of the late Elizabeth B. Jefferies.

Mrs. Jefferies left her home at 139 Tulpehocken Street, Germantown, to the Church for the purpose of making a home for aged clergymen and their wives. Although the principal and accumulated income now amount to \$343,071, the income produced is less than \$7000, the court was told.

The court was asked to consider and approve "that the purposes of the decedent's gift can best be carried out immediately, and in conformity with present social conditions, by the preservation of the principal in the hands of the present trustee (Germantown Trust Co.) under the name of the Jefferies Fund, and the distribution therefrom annually of the income to such aged, disabled and needy clergymen of the Church and their wives" as are determined by the Bishop.

Dr. Gates and Mr. Woodruff were appointed by Bishop Taft at the Convention last year to advise him and the trustee in the management of the Jefferies estate.

50 Years' Service in Altar Guild

Palm Sunday marked the fiftieth anniversary of devoted service in the Altar Guild of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Lansdowne, for Mrs. Morley Underhill, president of the guild. She has made the priests' vestments and kept them in repair for half a century.

The CHURCH of GOD GOES *Forth to War*

The Diocesan War Commission and Its Four
Committees March Along with Those at the
Front and Those Who Have to Stay Behind

MORE than 700 young men who have gone from parishes and missions in the Diocese of Pennsylvania will receive personal letters from the Bishop in the next few days. The letters have been timed for delivery as near as possible to the Second Sunday after Easter, known as "Shepherd Sunday."

Each letter contained a Church War Cross which had been blessed for the use of the recipient. The crosses are made of a non-tarnishable silver-like material and are approximately one inch in diameter. They are an adaptation of the Jerusalem cross, with the words "Christ Died for Thee" on the arms. On the reverse side are the words "The Church War Cross." A ring is attached so that it may be worn with the official identification disc.

The Bishop's letter follows:

"Sunday, April the nineteenth, is known in the Church as 'Shepherd Sunday.' In the Collect for the Day, Christ is spoken of both as a sacrifice for sin and also as an example of godly life. In the Epistle, St. Peter speaks of us as sheep going astray, but now returned to the Shepherd and Bishop of our souls.

"As a member of my Diocese, I want you to know how keenly I feel that I am in a lesser sense the Shepherd and Bishop of your soul and that you are always in my mind, and in my heart, and in my prayers.

"Let us especially think of each other on this Sunday and bear each other in mind and heart and remember each other in our prayers before God.

"I am enclosing the Church War Cross which has been blessed for your use. Praying for every spiritual blessing to rest upon you and that you may return in safety to your home and family, I am

"Affectionately your friend and Bishop,
"FRANCIS M. TAITT."

The mechanics of sending out the Bishop's letter is one of the numerous phases of the work being done by the Diocesan War Commission under the general chairmanship of the Rev. Charles S. Martin, whose staff consists of the heads of four major committees—the Rev. Edmund B. Wood, rector of St. Timothy's Church, Roxborough, chairman of the Committee on Ministry to the Armed

\$13,000 for War Fund

It was reported to Executive Council at its meeting on April 10 that approximately \$13,000 had been received from the offering for the Church's Army and Navy Commission Fund. This amount is expected to be considerably increased by the efforts of the Special Gifts Committee, which delayed beginning its campaign because it did not want to conflict with the Red Cross drive.

Forces; the Rev. E. Felix Kroman, Christ Church, Philadelphia, who heads the Committee on Ministry to Defense Population; the Rev. Harvey D. Butterfield, St. Luke's, Germantown, chairman of Ministry to Our Own People, and the Rev. Dr. E. Frank Salmon, rector of Holy Trinity, Philadelphia, chairman of Ministry to Civilian Defense.

In a very short time after the organization of the War Commission, which has been chosen as a model by other communions, Dr. Salmon's committee had surveyed the situation and made a list of recommendations to be adapted to the local conditions existing in the parish churches in case of air raids.

Mr. Kroman's committee has undertaken an extensive work in surveying the numerous defense housing projects in the Philadelphia area and cooperating with local parishes in their efforts to minister to the people occupying the new homes.

Particularly active in that work have been the Rev. Thomas Parker, rector of St. Paul's Church, 15th and Porter Streets, and the Rev. Morris W. Derr, vicar of St. Titus Mission, Elmwood, who have visited nearly 400 homes in the Passyunk project in South Philadelphia, sent literature and personally invited the residents to participate in their worship and other parish activities.

In West Philadelphia the Rev. James C. Gilbert, of St. James', Kingsessing, has been developing plans, with the help of the committee, to do a similar work in the Bartram Gardens project when

it is completed. In the Northwest other projects are under construction and are being watched with interest by alert parochial clergy.

Calvary Church, Germantown, together with St. James the Less and the Church of the Good Shepherd, Germantown, have united in making residents of the new Abbottsford homes welcome to the community. An interesting four-page folder has been prepared on which are pictures of the three churches, lists of their services, and a map showing the locations of the churches in relation to the housing project. Cooperating in the preparation of the literature were the Rev. William J. Dietrich, Jr., rector of Calvary; the Rev. Dr. H. E. Montgomery, of Good Shepherd, and the Rev. C. Jarvis Harriman, of St. James the Less.

Charged with maintaining the morale of those who have to stay at home and do the unromantic job of keeping business and industry going, the Committee on Ministry to Our Own People, headed by Fr. Butterfield, lost no time in making a thorough analysis of the needs of the situation and submitting recommendations for fulfilling them.

A splendid piece of work is being done by Fr. Wood's committee, which ministers to the men in service. Establishing contact with chaplains in military stations all over the country, helping local chaplains to cope with the problem of keeping thousands of transient soldiers, sailors, marines and coast guardsmen in this area wholesomely entertained and on a spiritually even keel, maintaining liaison between local parishes and the military establishment, are but a few of the jobs that the committee is doing with the help of the Girls' Friendly Society, the Junior Woman's Auxiliary and the Woman's Auxiliary, not to mention many individual contributions of time, effort and material aid.

The work of the War Commission is centered in the office of the Department of Publicity in Church House. There a large part of the clerical detail the work requires is done by a group of young women volunteers under the supervision of Miss Dorothy E. Melville, secretary in the department.

One of the soundly practical ways in which the War Commission has been cooperating in the war effort is in obtaining the names and addresses of persons who have rooms to rent and forwarding them to the Philadelphia Homes Registration. This service was begun after defense workers and many of the hundreds of employees in the Securities and Exchange Commission, formerly the Penn Athletic Club, had been applying at Church House for help in finding living quarters.

At the 158th Annual Convention of the Diocese in Holy Trinity Church, 19th and Walnut Streets, on May 5, the War Commission will have the Special Order of the Day, which in years past has been devoted largely to missions.

You Can Be a Real Hero, Too!

HOW would you like to save a life—without one bit of risk to your own?

Episcopal Hospital offers you that opportunity in an urgent appeal for donors to its blood bank.

Normally the hospital administers approximately 600 transfusions a year. Withdrawals from the blood bank usually are replaced by relatives or friends of the patients receiving the transfusions.

But these are not normal times. And Episcopal Hospital is in the center of a great industrial area where thousands of men and women are engaged in all-out war production in hundreds of plants. This has been reflected in an increase in the number of accident cases at the hospital and in growing demands upon its blood bank.

In the event of an accident of major proportions with a large number of injured, especially by burns, the normal supply in the blood bank would be inadequate. Large quantities of blood plasma would be needed quickly. It is to prepare for such an emergency that the hospital makes its appeal.

Giving blood entails no risk to the donor, causes no discomfort. Appointments for giving blood are made to suit donors' convenience. Women as well as men can be donors. Simply telephone Episcopal Hospital (REG-ent 5446), ask for the laboratory and say, "I want to be a blood donor."

Remember, your blood may save a precious life.

PRESIDING BISHOP SETS APRIL 19 AS THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION DAY

Designated as Theological Education Day by the Presiding Bishop, next Sunday, April 19, will be observed in parish churches throughout the country by the taking of special offerings for the benefit of Episcopal seminaries.

Theological Education Day was observed for the first time in 1941 when the Presiding Bishop, having been authorized by General Convention in 1940, set aside April 27, the second Sunday after Easter.

An appeal on behalf of the seminaries has been prepared by the Very Rev. Allen Evans, D.D., dean of the Divinity School in Philadelphia and a member of General Convention's Joint Standing Commission on Theological Education. It follows:

We all realize that these are days of great uncertainty and turmoil. Sacrifice is demanded of us all and sorrow may soon be at our door-step.

We must cease living in a fool's paradise and face the world as it is and as it will be, whether we like it or not. Most assuredly, great changes in our economic and social order will come to pass. These days mark the end of the old order and the beginning of a new. We need not have fear in our hearts, for, as Christians, we can meet these days of war with courage and with faith.

Our time, energy and charity is demanded for many causes which have grown immense because of this ghastly war. As compared with these appeals, theological education is too often a dull and unimaginative subject. It need not be so. This is

especially evident today when we begin to realize more and more clearly that the struggle in our world is not only between democracy and totalitarianism, but between Christianity and paganism, between freedom and slavery, and that we shall be lost with-

out an adequate supply of spiritual leaders who will stand fast in the faith.

Recently the Lutheran clergy and bishops of Norway have shown the world convincing evidence of Christian courage and faith in meeting the cruelty and injustice of the Quisling party in Norway. The Archbishop in Oslo led his clergy in refusing to yield to the tyranny of the Quislingites, and the Gestapo was balked. It is an event which can not fail to stir the hearts of Christians the world over, for they risked their lives in so doing. It proves the value and strength of religious faith. Can the seminaries of the United States be expected to produce clergy of like faith and courage? They can when the Church gives adequate support, both spiritual and financial, to its seminaries.

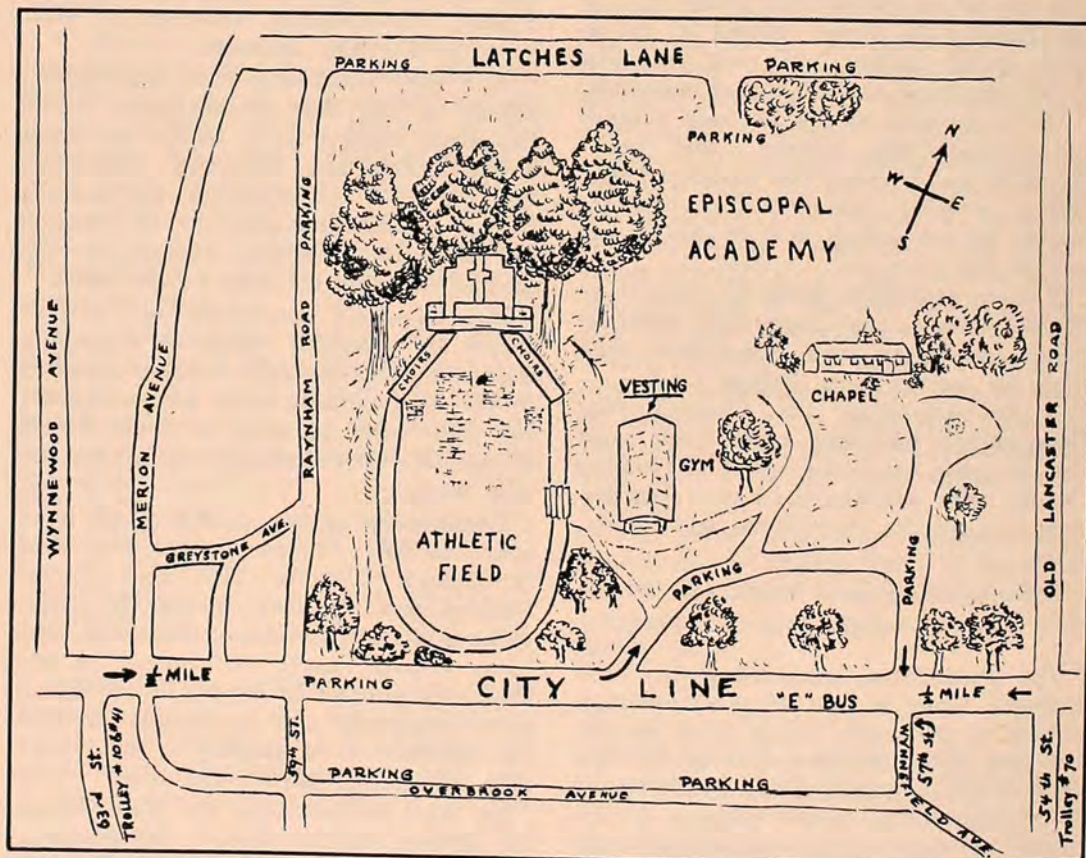
The seminaries are the life-line of our Church, for from them are coming and will come the future spiritual leaders in this, our beloved land. Our country will desperately need these spiritual leaders, not only in the present war period but in the reconstruction of our world which will, inevitably, follow the peace.

These men are receiving their education in the Christian faith in our seminaries. They must be men of high standing and of sound training. It would seem that the supply of such men will be considerably reduced as the best of them will want to serve their country in the armed forces, yet the Church must provide, and provide adequately, for the training of those whom the Government permits to enter our seminaries during the war and those who will enter after the war is over.

Our seminaries will suffer from increased operating costs and decreased income unless the whole membership of the Church, both clergy and laity, respond to the call for help.

The last General Convention felt that the support of our seminaries was of such vital

Turn to Page 26



How to reach Episcopal Academy for the Lenten Offering Presentation Service on May 17 and where to go when you get there.

RELIGIOUS *Education* DEPARTMENT

By ELIZABETH P. FRAZIER
Field Secretary

THE outdoor service for the presentation of last year's Lenten Offering was such a success it has been decided to gather again on the beautiful campus of the Episcopal Academy for the presentation of this year's offering. Sunday, May 17, is the day, and the time 4 P. M.

The large altar and reredos will be erected on the football field near the gymnasium. Amid the natural beauty of the landscape the bright colors of banners and vestments worn by clergy and junior choirs will strike a stirring note. Ample seating will be provided. Everyone in the Diocese—young and old—will be welcome.

A public address system will amplify the service and the addresses so that just as last year those farthest from the altar will be able to hear everything easily.

The Bishop will receive and present the offering at the altar and the Rev. Dr. E. Frank Salmon, rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, will preach.

Episcopal Academy may be reached by trolleys, Pennsylvania Railroad trains and buses. Automobiles will meet the trolley cars at 54th Street and City Line and at the Overbrook terminus of the 63rd Street trolley line and drive you the few blocks to the academy.

An efficient committee is functioning under the chairmanship of the Rev. J. Wesley Twelves, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, Germantown, who did such a splendid job as chairman last year. An even larger congregation than the 4000 who were there last year is expected.

News Notes

All those interested and working in the educational side of our church life will want to go to the one-day convention of the United Christian Education Advance April 24 at the First Baptist Church, 17th and Sansom Streets. Leaders from all over the country will speak and lead discussions on the program of the Advance which is to Christian education interdenominationally what Forward in Service is to the Episcopal

Just a reminder of the beauty and impressiveness of the scene at Episcopal Academy last year when the diocesan presentation of the Children's Lenten Offering was held on the Academy's athletic field.

The event will be repeated at the same place this year, Sunday, May 17, at 4 P. M.

Church News Photo



Church. Sessions on all phases of religious education run from 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. Programs may be obtained at Church House.

The need for vacation church schools has been never more apparent than this year. All parishes and missions are being urged by the Vacation Church School Committee to consider seriously the possibilities of holding one. The committee is ready to find the leadership if it is not available in the parish. Here is a very worthwhile work for trained school teachers in the summer. Training in vacation church school work is provided by an institute which begins next month in Church House.

An Interdenominational Institute will be held on Saturday mornings from May 2-June 13 at the Y. M. C. A., 1421 Arch Street.

Interesting reports of work in church school classes in connection with the Lenten Offering are coming in. At Grace Church, Mt. Airy, two classes of girls worked together on a pageant of missions to which they invited members of the parish. The girls served tea afterwards and many of the audience told how the pageant had given them a better idea of the work of the Church than they had had before. The girls and teachers wrote this pageant themselves and made posters to publicize it. They drew in children from other classes to complete the cast and were able to put it on with one rehearsal.

Looking Ahead

April 24—United Christian Education Advance.

May 17—Presentation Service, Lenten Offering.

May 24—Whitsunday Corporate Communion of Youth. The youth in each Parish hold a Corporate Communion.

June 15-19 }
22-26 }—Provincial conferences of the Woman's Auxiliary at Shrine Mont, Va.

June 28-July 3—Diocesan Summer Conference, Ursinus College, Collegeville.

July and August—Vacation Church Schools.

Lighten Our Darkness

"And the Light shineth in darkness; and the darkness comprehended it not."
King James Version.

"Amid the darkness the Light shone, but the darkness did not master it."
Moffat.

"And the Light shines in the darkness,
And the darkness never overpowered it."
20th Century New Testament.

"And the Light shone on in the darkness, and the darkness overcame it not."
Torrey.

GIRLS' *Friendly* SOCIETY

By JUNE SOLIMEO
Diocesan G. F. S. Correspondent

THE annual Festival Service of the Girls' Friendly Society will be held in the Church of St. Luke and The Epiphany Sunday, April 19, at 3 P. M. The Rev. Dr. Joseph Fort Newton will be the preacher, and the parish choir will sing. The G. F. S. always strives to make this annual act of worship a high point in the year's program, bringing to the membership inspiring preachers and beautiful music. It is safe to say that this 1942 service will bring both in a year when young and old need a challenge to fresh faith and sacrificing work.

The offering will be for the two-fold National Money Object which this year benefits St. Mary's Indian School, Springfield, S. D., and the Calhoun Negro School, Calhoun, Ala. For this purpose the national G. F. S. has promised to raise \$2000, and Pennsylvania always does its share. There is an outstanding branch of the society at St. Mary's School, where the Indian girls are enthusiastic members. In a recent letter to Mrs. Harold E. Woodward, national president, Bishop Roberts wrote of this coming gift as a "godsend" which will help to make up for discontinued government scholarships. The Calhoun School too is looking forward to G. F. S. help. Located in one of the poorest sections deep in Alabama, the school is a center for the entire community, helping men and women as well as educating their children.

The diocesan money-raising event, usually successful and unique, will take new form this year when on Saturday, May 16, the 2100 block of Delancey Place will be transformed into "Fair Time on Delancey Street." Houses in that section of old-time Philadelphia are about 100 years old. An effort will be made to recreate a street fair of a century or more ago, with costumes and settings copied from old prints and records of the time. Booths will have for sale all kinds of hand-made novelties (many from the Church's missions), baked goods, flowers and vegetables, etc.; there will be antiques on display, and luncheon, tea and supper will be served at 2115 Delancey Place, the former home of Mrs. James Rulon, who has given the G. F. S. the use of her property for this part of the event. All meals will be prepared by committee members. Posters and fliers will soon be all through the Diocese with further news of this interesting and happy plan which, in the words of the chairman, "promises to rival the Rittenhouse Flower Market." Proceeds will go to the diocesan treasury and to the continued support of the work undertaken by the

G. F. S. for the benefit of the Negro soldiers at the Stadium.

Paper and space both being precious in these days, further report on that war service activity will be postponed until next month.

Correction—The Candidates Annual Service will be held at St. David's Church, Manayunk, Saturday afternoon, May 2, not at the Chapel of the Holy Communion as announced last month. The Rev. J. Samuel Stephenson, Jr., will preach.

The Annual Meeting of the G. F. S. Auxiliary to the Seamen's Church Institute, was held in the Chapel of the Redeemer at the Institute Saturday, March 28. Brief reports, addresses and a tour of the Institute were followed by a tea in the Apprentice Room. Dues for the Auxiliary are turned into wool for

some of the knitted articles presented to seamen guests of the Institute at Christmas.

In a recent national G. F. S. publication there was a notice of the re-endorsement by the Board of Directors of the Women's Auxiliary of their policy toward the Candidates, to wit, "Since we believe the W. A. and the G. F. S. have a common basic program, the Women's Auxiliary shall recommend to teen age and younger girls the program of the G. F. S., and the G. F. S. shall make an earnest effort to present the program of the W. A. to its older membership." The G. F. S. replied: "We welcome this cooperation and appreciate this chance to promote Candidate work with the sponsorship of the Women's Auxiliary."

Attendance of about 100 at the recent Younger Members' Workshop was encouraging. Mrs. H. Norman Perkins, of Silver Spring, Md., was the guest speaker. Her talk on *Freedom of Religion* presented the new kind of freedom Christ brought. "The freest people are those who have given up the most," said Mrs. Perkins, who urged "the integrity no foe can defeat."

The YOUNG PEOPLE'S *Fellowship*

By JEAN H. SPARKMAN
Publicity Chairman

THE Young People's Fellowship was well represented at the All Youth Service at Holy Trinity Church, March 8. The Rev. J. Clemens Kolb, chaplain, University of Pennsylvania, preached inspiringly.

"We are not the first," said Mr. Kolb, "to face battle, murder, and sudden death. What we are facing for the first time, our ancestors were always in contact with."

In times like these, Mr. Kolb said, two kinds of young people lose faith—those who think there should be no trouble in life, and those who think they are living in a just world. However, he said, we can live so close to God that both the just and the unjust will be blessed.

The year's second Diocesan Y. P. F. rally, held at the Church of the Resurrection, Broad and Tioga Streets, April 15, will be reported next month.

Mary Boggs, vice-chairman of Northwest Convocation, has been appointed chairman of the annual diocesan convention to be held Saturday, May 2. This is the biggest Y. P. F. event of the year and every member, past and present, should plan to attend. This year more than ever much effort must be expended to insure a successful convention. The Council and the Convention Committee started nearly three months in advance to prepare for it. It is up to the rank and file of the society to lay everything else aside for that one afternoon and

evening. Fellowship presidents will announce the place.

The annual Y. P. F. Provincial Conference will be held this year on Saturday and Sunday, May 9 and 10. Because of the lack of transportation facilities, the Conference is likely to be held in or near Baltimore, which is more accessible than Orkney Springs, Va., where it has been held for the last several years. To accommodate a greater number of people, the conference will be shortened from four to two days. See your local Y. P. F. president for further information.

At the March Diocesan Y. P. F. Executive Council Meeting Alida Stone, president of the Fellowship at St. Giles, Stonehurst, was elected to represent the Pennsylvania Y. P. F. on the Youth Commission of Provincial Synod. Also at that meeting Walter Spathelf, diocesan treasurer, resigned to serve in the army. Albert Whisman, of St. James, Kingessing, was appointed to fill out the rest of the year.

Grace Church, Mount Airy, played host to Northwest Convocation at a rally held on February 13, but the outstanding Y. P. F. event of March was sponsored by West Philadelphia Convocation. This was a service at St. James, Kingessing, on Sunday evening, March 1. Taking part in the service were the convocation chairman, David Pratt, of

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THE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

MRS. SAMUEL P. FELIX

MRS. WILLIAM H. STEEBLE

Christian Education

It is not too early to be thinking of some specific "follow through" channels of service as a result of our winter's study on *The Church and the New Order*. This study may have made some of us feel both puzzled and impotent, concerning the intricate and tremendous problems facing civilization today, and we don't know where to begin or what more we can do than our daily round. Like Alice we need all our running to keep in the place where we are!

Here is one channel of service: We can pray for the right. Recall the Presiding Bishop's marching orders: "Ye shall receive power when the Holy Spirit is come upon you." That little word "when" is our concern. The Holy Spirit is a gift *if* and *when* we accept it. How may we receive the Holy Spirit? "People are not getting enough of Christ to save them or the world," is Dr. Frank Laubach's reply to the question: "Why has not Christ saved the world from its present frightful dilemma?" "The disciples spent three years in close contact with Him and then went forth and set the world on fire," so "abide in Me" and "apart from Me ye can do nothing" must be obeyed *if* we would receive power.

For one of our summer activities let each parish form a prayer circle to meet regularly so that our devotional life may be deepened and strengthened and we may receive the power of the Holy Spirit to guide us in our prayers and in our daily living. Such a prayer circle may prove to be our Pentecost!

ANN P. JEFFERYS

United Thank Offering

The diocesan presentation of the United Thank Offering's spring ingathering will take place in a special service on Thursday, May 7, at 10:30 A. M., at the Church of the Holy Trinity, 19th and Walnut Streets. The Bishop will celebrate Holy Communion, and the Rev. William J. Dietrich, Jr., rector of Calvary Church, Germantown, will preach.

We in America have much to be thankful for, even our opportunity to come together in just such a service to worship and to thank God for wisdom and strength to live effectively through our Lord Jesus Christ.

Will you, as a thankful Christian in America, make the most of this opportunity?

GENEVIEVE V. RILE

Retreats for Women

ST. MARGARET'S HOUSE
5419 Germantown Avenue, Philadelphia

EASTERTIDE QUIET DAY

Wednesday, May 6

8:30 A. M.—Holy Eucharist

4:00 P. M.—Benediction

Rev. Frank Damrosch, Jr.—Conductor

ASCENSIONTIDE QUIET EVENING

4:30 to 9:00 P. M.

Saturday in the Octave of Ascension,
May 16

Rev. John R. Crockett—Conductor

PLEASE REGISTER WELL
IN ADVANCE OF DATES

How's This for High?

HERE IS NEWS!

Eighty-five women of Trinity Church, Swarthmore, attended a corporate communion at 7 A. M. on Quinquagesima. Afterward the men served breakfast in the parish house. Can any parish in the Diocese equal this for fellowship, originality, and co-operation?

Foreign Committee

The Very Rev. Dr. John K. Shryock kindly substituted for Captain Frederick Seddon at the last meeting of the committee. Captain Seddon, of the Church Army, who recently returned from five years' service in Africa, was prevented from speaking by an attack of African sleeping sickness. We wish him a speedy recovery and hope to have him with us at a later date.

JOSEPHINE POE DUER

Parish Notes

The Women's Guild and the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Giles, Stonehurst, have been busy making surgical dressings for the Red Cross. At the annual missionary tea the Rt. Rev. R. Bland Mitchell, D.D., Bishop of Arkansas, was guest speaker. The missionary meeting for the District of Chester on March 17 was sponsored by Mrs. Thomas Johnson and Mrs. J. Allen Wilkinson, leading the

The President's Letter

THE Annual Meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary on May 25th with Mrs. Harper Sibley as the speaker will be an outstanding event. Will every parish president make it her responsibility to see that her parish is represented with as many as possible.

These days when transportation is so difficult we should not miss such opportunities to get together, as they may become more difficult and less frequent.

The reports from the departments will be presented in writing for the annual report and only the high-lights of the year's work will be given orally, so there should be plenty of time to ask questions and get any information that you need.

Mrs. Sibley, the most prominent woman in our Church today and who is especially concerned with the churchwoman's responsibility in the world crisis, will speak on that subject. The program is given elsewhere on the page.

Summer work is our next interest. I am appealing to every parish president to plan some kind of work to do during the summer. Suggestions will be given in the May issue of the Woman's Auxiliary Calendar. I will be glad to help in any way I can. We cannot afford to take a holiday from the work of helping to spread the Kingdom of God.

Have you heard about the diamond ring? A devoted member of the Woman's Auxiliary who wishes to be nameless has presented to the Woman's Auxiliary a really exquisite diamond ring to be sold for missionary work, part of the proceeds to be given to the Hudson Stuck Memorial Hospital in Alaska. I am offering a prize to the person who suggests the best plan for realizing the most on it.

MARGARET PACKARD

Department of Promotion. Members of all the auxiliaries of the District attended. Mrs. Packard gave an inspiring talk on auxiliary work, and Mrs. J. Holcombe Genung, diocesan chairman of promotion for the Woman's Auxiliary,

gave an interesting and stimulating address. The guest speaker was the Rev. Dr. G. Warfield Hobbs, of the National Council, whose message was full of information about missions at home and abroad.

Junior WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

By NANCY CLAIRE ROBERTS

Publicity Chairman

11th ANNUAL DINNER

Junior Woman's Auxiliary

Wednesday, May 20, 6 P. M.

Kugler's Restaurant

15th Street above Chestnut

Come and Hear

MISS CATHERINE SMITH

Secretary, Student Volunteer Movement

TICKETS \$1.35

MISS CATHERINE SMITH, traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement—part of the World Student Christian Federation—and former missionary to Japan, will speak on *Christian Youth and Democracy* at the eleventh annual dinner of the Junior Woman's Auxiliary, Wednesday May 20, at Kugler's Restaurant. The topic is well related to the mission study topic and it will be a privilege to hear what an outstanding youth leader has to say.

Miss Kathryn Thomas, of Calvary Church, Germantown, is chairman of the dinner committee. There will be many special guests and it is hoped that interested leaders of other youth organizations will wish to attend and share this splendid program.

Miss Virginia Randall, United Thank Offering chairman, heads the nominating committee for the May elections. A secretary and a first vice-chairman for Christian education will be elected.

Miss Julia Hill, Provincial Director of Promotion of the Woman's Auxiliary, announces further interesting plans for the Provincial Conferences of the Woman's Auxiliary at Shrine Mont, Orkney Springs, Va., June 15 to 19 and 22 to 26. The Rev. B. Janney Rudderow, vicar of Holy Trinity Memorial Chapel and provincial advisor of the Young People's Fellowship, will be chaplain for the second week of the conference. Other members of the faculty were announced in the March issue of *THE CHURCH NEWS*. There will be special afternoon hours on *Program Planning for Young Women* under the leadership of Miss Julia Hill. The Forward in Service program will be presented each week with Mrs. A. M. Chapman, of New Hope, and the Rev. Dr. Arthur B. Kinsolving, II, of Pittsburgh, as the respec-

tive leaders. Movies of the United Thank Offering and the Provincial Meeting in Washington, October, 1942, will be shown. One afternoon each week will be devoted to special messages from the missionaries, to be followed by tea and an exhibit and sale of goods from nearby missions.

Delegates may attend either week. The difficulties of planning to attend summer conferences are great, but that should be an added incentive for us to help as many as possible to attend this year to receive the inspiring help for Christian leadership. Begin a scholarship fund in your Jr. W. A. group now and plan to have at least one delegate from your branch attend. The best way to spend a vacation is at a church conference. Jr. W. A. groups might be interested in contributing to a fund to enable a refugee to attend a summer conference. Contributions may be sent to Miss Julia Hill.

Corporate Prayer was the subject of an inspiring and helpful message, presented by the Rev. Dr. Edgar C. Young, vicar of Phillips Brooks Memorial Chapel, at the April diocesan meeting. One of the highlights of the evening was provided by some members of the verse-speaking choir of St. Augustine's Mission. It was a treat to have with us these young women and their vicar, the

Rev. Tollie L. Caution, who led the opening devotions. At this meeting packages of soap, cigarettes and other articles were received for the men of the 76th Coast Artillery. This was the last diocesan meeting of the year.

Easter in the Children's Ward at Episcopal Hospital was brightened with gay baskets of eggs and plants made possible by contributions from members of the Junior Woman's Auxiliary.

Juniors! Please complete your work for the Supply Department at once. See the Supply Chairman, Mrs. Frank Knapp, about additional sewing and for the plans for the Supply Bureau this summer.

Our thanks to Miss Olivet Robertson, members of the Executive Board, and the committee that made possible the successful card party at the Adelphia, April 14.

Parish News

St. John's, Lansdowne—The Jr. W. A. is having a reciprocity meeting April 21. Several neighboring auxiliaries have been invited to attend. The speaker will be the Rev. Canon James H. Jacobson, who will present his movies of the Western Nebraska and South Dakota mission fields.

Church of the Redemption—Jr. W. A. members contribute to the cost of publishing the weekly parish paper and also help to mimeograph it. These young ladies also serve breakfast after the young people's Corporate Communion once a month.

Epiphany, Germantown—Miss Julia Hill addressed the April meeting of the Jr. W. A. at the home of Miss Jean Reinhardt.

St. Thomas, Philadelphia—This active Jr. W. A. contributed toward the ex-

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Annual Meeting

Pennsylvania Branch, Woman's Auxiliary to the National Council

Monday, May 25, 1942

10:00 A. M.—Holy Communion at Holy Trinity Church, 19th and Walnut Streets. Rev. Dr. E. Frank Salmon, Celebrant. Presentation of Mission Study Offering.

10:45 A. M.—Annual Meeting, Holy Trinity Parish House, 217 South 20th Street. Reports of chairmen. Election of Officers.

12:30 P. M.—Noon-day prayers, William H. Jefferys, M.D.

12:45 P. M.—Adjournment for luncheon. Coffee will be served to those bringing box luncheons. (Those desiring a prepared box luncheon should notify Mrs. Frank Knapp, Church House, 202 South 19th Street, by mail. Price 50 cents.)

1:30 P. M.—Afternoon meeting. Installation of new officers by Bishop Taft.

2:00 P. M.—Mrs. Harper Sibley, speaker. Holy Trinity Parish House.

DIOCESE OF PENNSYLVANIA

Statement showing Quotas, Expectations, Givings, etc., of Parishes, Missions, and Chapels, for the Period Ending March 20, 1942.

PARISH OR MISSION	Quotas	Expectations	Amount Due March 20th	Paid to March 20th	Through Acct. Warden	All Other Sources
Advent Mission, Hatboro	\$371.75	\$325.00	\$81.25	\$50.30	\$50.30	
Advent, Kennett Square	205.25	205.25	51.31	5.00		\$5.00
Advent Mission (Polish), Philadelphia	97.72	25.00	6.25			
Advocate (Memorial), Philadelphia	2,121.44	1,000.00	250.00			
All Hallows, Wyncote	1,124.64	1,124.64	281.16	177.96	137.96	40.00
All Saints, Crescentville	907.16	550.00	137.50			
All Saints Mission, Darby	503.93	400.00	100.00			
All Saints Chapel, Fallsington	147.47	35.00	8.75			
All Saints, Moyamensing	1,407.16	1,000.00	250.00	22.00		22.00
All Saints, Norristown	950.10	250.00	62.50	12.00		12.00
All Saints, Torresdale	1,811.31	1,500.00	375.00	163.27	80.77	82.50
All Saints, Wynnewood	2,148.41	1,000.00	250.00	244.00	200.00	44.00
All Souls Mission, Philadelphia	213.38	90.00	22.50			
Annunciation, Philadelphia	689.39			3.75	3.75	
Ascension Mission, Parkesburg	124.38	100.00	25.00			
Ascension Mission, Rhawnhurst	226.84	226.84	56.71	37.80	37.80	
Ascension Mission, West Chester	110.91					
Atonement, Morton	231.90	150.00	37.50	2.50		2.50
Atonement (Memorial), Philadelphia	1,888.27	1,200.00	300.00	11.00		11.00
Calvary, Conshohocken	1,857.05	2,200.00	550.00	598.27	568.27	30.00
Calvary, Germantown	4,384.62	3,900.00	975.00	1,047.98	1,002.98	45.00
Calvary, Northern Liberties	892.08	350.00	87.50			
Calvary, Rockdale	454.94	200.00	50.00			
Cathedral Church of Christ, Roxborough						
Christ, Eddington	335.54	100.00	25.00	47.17	47.17	
Christ, Franklinville	1,011.89					
Christ, Media	1,457.26	1,457.26	364.31	236.29	219.29	17.00
Christ, Philadelphia	6,248.67	5,000.00	1,250.00	620.83	560.83	60.00
Christ Church Hospital Chapel, Philadelphia						
Christ Church and St. Michael's, Germantown	3,514.35	4,000.00	1,000.00	811.91	701.91	110.00
Christ, Pottstown	1,077.26	300.00	75.00	29.51	29.51	
Christ, Ridley Park	1,007.10	700.00	175.00	25.80	25.80	
Christ, Upper Merion (Bridgeport)	1,417.30	800.00	200.00	45.00	45.00	
Covenant, Philadelphia	815.37			7.00		7.00
Crucifixion, Philadelphia	991.39	225.00	56.25			
Emmanuel, Holmesburg	999.75	800.00	200.00	30.83	25.35	5.48
Emmanuel, Kensington	444.74	100.00	25.00			
Emmanuel Mission, Quakertown	124.05	124.05	31.01	36.64	36.64	
Epiphany, Germantown	1,676.24	1,000.00	250.00	2.00		2.00
Epiphany Mission, Royersford	58.07	58.07	14.52			
Epiphany, Sherwood	2,125.38	2,125.38	531.35	20.00		20.00
Gloria Dei, Philadelphia	2,209.03	600.00	150.00	4.00		4.00
Good Samaritan, Paoli	1,901.19	1,901.19	475.30	26.00		26.00
Good Shepherd (Memorial), Germantown	2,841.39	1,800.00	450.00	241.90	191.90	50.00
Good Shepherd, Kensington	329.60	125.00	31.25			
Good Shepherd, Rosemont	4,329.02	4,329.02	1,082.26	575.45	462.95	112.50
Grace, Hulmeville	190.64	190.64	47.66	16.38	16.38	
Grace, Mt. Airy	3,612.00	3,612.00	903.00	60.00		60.00
Grace, Philadelphia	1,398.32	115.00	28.75	10.00		10.00
Hard of Hearing Chapel, Philadelphia	43.21	43.21	10.80			
Holy Apostles, Philadelphia	3,846.30	1,000.00	250.00	587.56	585.56	2.00
Holy Comforter, Aronimink	495.79	500.00	125.00	37.71	37.71	
Holy Comforter (Memorial) Chapel, Philadelphia	794.24	500.00	125.00			
Holy Communion (Memorial) Chapel, Philadelphia	1,989.96	800.00	200.00			
Holy Innocents, Tacony	802.31	700.00	175.00	89.32	64.32	25.00
Holy Nativity (Memorial), Rockledge	1,147.70	800.00	200.00	30.00		30.00
Holy Redeemer Mission, Philadelphia (Polish)	139.68	25.00	6.25			
Holy Sacrament Mission, Highland Park	1,219.64	800.00	200.00	33.00	25.00	8.00
Holy Spirit Mission, Philadelphia	20.45	20.00	5.00			
Holy Trinity Mission, Lansdale	471.86	471.86	117.96	78.55	72.55	6.00
Holy Trinity, Philadelphia	8,709.62			705.44	545.44	160.00
Holy Trinity (Memorial) Chapel, Philadelphia	3,444.84	1,000.00	250.00	220.00	200.00	20.00
Holy Trinity, West Chester	1,729.79	1,729.79	432.45	251.00	230.00	21.00
House of Prayer, Philadelphia	539.10	300.00	75.00	14.00		14.00
Huntingdon Valley Chapel, Meadowbrook	971.16	1,200.00	300.00	239.50	205.00	34.50
Incarnation, Drexel Hill	946.51	800.00	200.00	100.00	100.00	
Incarnation Mission, Morrisville	219.54	75.00	18.75			
Incarnation, Philadelphia	1,515.25	150.00	37.50	12.10		12.10
King of Prussia Chapel (See Washington Mem'l Chapel)						
Mediator Chapel, Philadelphia	5,403.40	5,500.00	1,375.00	1,012.00	791.00	221.00
Merciful Saviour Chapel, Philadelphia						
Messiah, Gwynedd	1,750.76	1,250.00	312.50	60.50		60.50
Messiah, Philadelphia	627.80	285.00	71.25			
Nativity Chapel, Germantown	272.29	200.00	50.00	36.34	36.34	
Our Saviour, Jenkintown	3,812.02	2,500.00	625.00	220.00	100.00	120.00
Phillips Brooks (Memorial) Chapel, Philadelphia	2,239.88	375.00	93.75	30.00	30.00	
Prince of Peace Chapel, Philadelphia	1,844.38	800.00	200.00	59.07	59.07	

PARISH OR MISSION	Quotas	Expectations	Amount Due March 20th	Paid to March 20th	Through Acct. Warden	All Other Sources
Redeemer, Andalusia	488.90	100.00	25.00	22.90	22.90	
Redeemer, Bryn Mawr	6,314.75	10,500.00	2,625.00	1,304.18	1,126.18	178.00
Redeemer Chapel, Seamen's Church Institute						
Redeemer Mission, Springfield	234.59	250.00	62.50	4.50	1.50	3.00
Redemption, Philadelphia	984.64	650.00	162.50			
Resurrection, Mayfair	789.56	250.00	62.50	77.61	77.61	
Resurrection, Philadelphia	2,236.39	1,800.00	450.00	135.40	111.79	23.61
S. Aidan Chapel, Cheltenham	410.74	300.00	75.00	20.00		20.00
S. Alban Mission, Newtown Square	56.48	50.00	12.50	56.48	56.48	
S. Alban, Olney	948.15	400.00	100.00	75.00	75.00	
S. Alban, Roxborough	501.94	150.00	37.50			
S. Ambrose Mission, Philadelphia	794.24	400.00	100.00			
S. Andrew, Philadelphia (Chapel Phila. Divinity School)						
S. Andrew Chapel, Somerton	117.86	75.00	18.75			
S. Andrew Chapel, West Manayunk	238.92	75.00	18.75	21.65	21.65	
S. Andrew, West Philadelphia	1,170.33	400.00	100.00	77.40	65.40	12.00
S. Andrew, Yardley	383.71	383.71	95.93			
S. Anne Mission, Willow Grove	429.86	429.86	107.46	72.60	70.60	2.00
S. Asaph, Bala	3,310.82	4,000.00	1,000.00	566.04	500.00	66.04
S. Augustine Chapel, Norristown						
S. Augustine Mission, Philadelphia	533.85	250.00	62.50	14.04	13.89	.15
S. Barnabas, Germantown	934.22	200.00	50.00			
S. Barnabas, Haddington	998.25			38.11	38.11	
S. Barnabas, Kensington	389.68	200.00	50.00	15.27	15.27	
S. Bartholomew Mission, Philadelphia	632.33	225.00	56.25			
S. Bartholomew, Wissinoming	845.56	150.00	37.50	5.00		5.00
S. Christopher Mission, Philadelphia	62.72	15.00	3.75			
S. Clement, Philadelphia	4,047.05	4,047.05	1,011.76	32.00		32.00
S. Cyprian Mission, Elmwood	124.85	85.00	21.25	13.01	12.91	.10
S. Cyril Mission, Coatesville	21.82	87.00	21.75			
S. David, Manayunk	1,259.70	250.00	62.50			
S. David, Radnor	2,716.51	3,600.00	900.00	55.00		55.00
S. Elisabeth and L'Emmanuel, Philadelphia	668.11	400.00	100.00			
S. Faith Mission, Brookline	416.58	450.00	112.50	2.50		2.50
S. Gabriel Mission, Feltonville	686.86	686.86	171.72	136.06	136.06	
S. George, Ardmore	2,901.47	2,901.47	725.36	514.00	500.00	14.00
S. George Mission, Richmond	605.35	150.00	37.50			
S. George Mission, Venango	344.75	275.00	68.75	6.00		6.00
S. George, West Philadelphia	655.00	400.00	100.00	6.00		6.00
S. Giles Chapel, Stonehurst	1,015.61	700.00	175.00	150.13	108.63	41.50
S. James, Bristol	777.23	350.00	87.50			
S. James, Downingtown	770.14	770.14	192.54	149.88	119.88	30.00
S. James, Hestonville	966.83	200.00	50.00			
S. James, Kingsessing	1,520.86	800.00	200.00	35.00	35.00	
S. James Mission, Langhorne	264.95	200.00	50.00	16.00		16.00
S. James, Perkiomen (Evansburg)	167.81	200.00	50.00			
S. James's, Philadelphia	5,684.43	1,000.00	250.00	95.00		95.00
S. James Mission, Prospect Park (Moore)	346.81	346.81	86.70	1.00		1.00
S. James the Less, Philadelphia	2,030.27					
S. John the Baptist, Germantown	515.26	150.00	37.50	.10		.10
S. John Chrysostom, Philadelphia	254.54					
S. John, Concord (Ward)	178.55	178.55	44.64			
S. John, Cynwyd	1,886.11	1,000.00	250.00	246.00	240.00	6.00
S. John the Evangelist Mission, Essington	124.03	124.03	31.01			
S. John the Evangelist, Lansdowne	3,710.22	2,500.00	625.00	90.00		90.00
S. John the Evangelist, Philadelphia	439.82	500.00	125.00			
S. John Free, Philadelphia	918.37	200.00	50.00			
S. John, Kelton	21.12	15.00	3.75			
S. John, Norristown (inc. St. Augustine Ch., Norristown)	3,373.92	3,373.92	843.48	470.00	465.00	5.00
S. John, Northern Liberties	17.61	17.61				
S. John, Pequea (Compass)	151.13	100.00	25.00			
*S. John Mission, West Oak Lane	382.93	400.00	100.00	7.00		7.00
S. Joseph Chapel, Gladwyne	48.73					
S. Jude and the Nativity, Philadelphia	831.82	100.00	25.00	9.58	9.58	
S. Luke, Bustleton	655.83	300.00	75.00	6.00		6.00
S. Luke, Chester	136.69	136.69	34.17	11.57	11.57	
S. Luke Mission, Eddystone	80.65	80.65	20.17			
S. Luke, Germantown	5,087.06	7,000.00	1,750.00	1,083.43	868.43	215.00
S. Luke, Kensington	1,301.72			25.60	25.60	
S. Luke, Newtown	631.60	100.00	25.00	20.00		20.00
S. Luke and The Epiphany, Philadelphia	5,118.69	1,200.00	300.00	123.00	100.00	23.00
S. Mark, Frankford	3,003.95	2,200.00	550.00	285.21	195.21	90.00
S. Mark, Honey Brook	159.35	100.00	25.00			
S. Mark, Phila. (inc. St. Mary Ch. & St. Michael, Yeadon)	9,769.39	5,000.00	1,250.00	1,203.51	1,135.15	68.36
S. Martin, Marcus Hook	451.72	250.00	62.50			
S. Martin, Oak Lane	1,347.90			73.92	63.92	10.00
S. Martin, Radnor (includes S. Martin Chapel, Ithan)	2,977.59	2,977.59	744.39	55.00		55.00
S. Martin-in-the-Fields, Chestnut Hill	6,360.92	18,000.00	4,500.00	3,782.56	3,667.56	115.00
S. Mary, Ardmore	5,439.14	6,700.00	1,675.00	1,403.69	1,253.69	150.00
S. Mary Mission, Chester	117.95	60.00	15.00	11.55	11.55	
S. Mary, Hamilton Village	1,765.58	1,500.00	375.00	76.87	61.37	15.50

PARISH OR MISSION	Quotas	Expectations	Amount Due March 20th	Paid to March 20th	Through Acct. Warden	All Other Sources
S. Mary Mission, Manayunk (Polish)	58.41	25.00	6.25			
S. Mary Chapel (See S. Mark, Philadelphia)						
S. Mary, Warwick	107.07	100.00	25.00			
S. Mary (Memorial), Wayne	2,920.84	2,920.84	730.21	129.48	90.20	39.28
S. Mary of the Annunciation Mission, Phila. (Italian)	107.64	30.00	7.50			
S. Mary Pro-Cathedral, Philadelphia	616.02	100.00	25.00	10.00		10.00
S. Matthew, Francisville	2,269.77	1,200.00	300.00	241.18	241.18	
*S. Matthias, Philadelphia	272.68					
S. Michael Chapel, Yeadon (See St. Mark, Phila.)						
S. Michael and All Angels Chapel, Philadelphia	348.73	80.00	20.00	.60		.60
S. Monica Mission, Philadelphia	221.49	90.00	22.50	.30		.30
S. Nathanael, Philadelphia	1,034.74	300.00	75.00			
S. Paul, Aramingo	1,232.52	450.00	112.50	40.14	40.14	
S. Paul, Chester	3,895.83	4,500.00	1,125.00	216.76	211.76	5.00
S. Paul, Chestnut Hill	7,821.36	10,000.00	2,500.00	1,667.27	1,666.67	.60
S. Paul, Doylestown	1,183.39	1,183.39	295.84	150.00	130.00	20.00
S. Paul Mission, Edgely	30.31	30.31	7.58			
S. Paul, Elkins Park	3,744.77	1,000.00	250.00	75.00		75.00
S. Paul Mission, North Penn	127.69	50.00	12.50			
S. Paul (Memorial), Oaks	410.57	125.00	31.25	17.30	17.30	
S. Paul (Memorial), Overbrook	4,906.52	4,906.52	1,226.63	967.26	932.26	35.00
S. Paul (Memorial), Philadelphia	1,428.83	500.00	125.00			
S. Paul, West Whiteland	751.50	1,500.00	375.00	280.00	225.00	55.00
S. Peter, Broomall		100.00	25.00			
S. Peter, Germantown	2,844.68	2,844.68	711.17	320.01	269.01	51.00
S. Peter, Great Valley	326.88	25.00	6.25	1.00		1.00
S. Peter, Philadelphia	5,742.67	4,000.00	1,000.00	48.00		48.00
S. Peter, Phoenixville	1,395.40	900.00	225.00	30.00	10.00	20.00
S. Peter, Weldon (includes S. Peter Chapel, Glenside)	1,169.59	700.00	175.00	13.00		13.00
S. Philip Mission, New Hope	84.56	200.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	
Saint Sauveur, Philadelphia	235.07			25.00	25.00	
S. Simeon (Memorial), Philadelphia	2,368.27	650.00	162.50			
S. Simon the Cyrenian Chapel, Philadelphia	1,536.54	500.00	125.00	44.96	39.96	5.00
S. Stephen, Bridesburg	284.70	110.00	27.50			
S. Stephen, Clifton Heights	506.74	400.00	100.00			
S. Stephen, Norwood	404.95	404.95	101.24	95.34	86.34	9.00
S. Stephen, Philadelphia	8,846.96	3,000.00	750.00	163.75	123.75	40.00
S. Stephen, Wissahickon	352.93	225.00	56.25			
S. Thomas, Philadelphia	1,064.50	475.00	118.75	45.14	33.14	12.00
S. Thomas, Whitmarsh	4,719.77	4,719.77	1,179.95	1,087.85	1,022.85	65.00
S. Timothy, Roxborough	1,791.64	1,400.00	350.00	196.53	196.53	
S. Titus Mission, Elmwood	231.21	160.00	40.00	6.00		6.00
The Saviour, West Philadelphia	4,333.32	1,500.00	375.00	160.76	49.76	111.00
Transfiguration Mission, Philadelphia	91.56	50.00	12.50			
Trinity (Memorial), Ambler	522.10	25.00	6.25			
Trinity, Buckingham	157.29	157.29	39.32			
Trinity, Coatesville	1,142.66	350.00	87.50	5.00		5.00
Trinity Mission, Collingdale	650.27	300.00	75.00			
Trinity Mission, Gulph Mills	47.81	48.50	12.12			
Trinity, Oxford	1,183.82	800.00	200.00			
Trinity Mission, Solebury	105.69	40.00	10.00			
Trinity, Swarthmore	1,625.31	800.00	200.00	72.00	50.00	22.00
Washington Memorial Ch., Val. Forge (inc. Kg. of Prsa.)	1,384.97	300.00	75.00			
Zion, Philadelphia	1,448.28	1,200.00	300.00	108.03	108.03	
Miscellaneous				3.60		3.60
TOTALS	\$297,135.32	\$216,012.39	\$53,998.69	\$28,012.24	\$24,362.92	\$3,649.32

* St. John Mission, West Oak Lane, became part of the parish of St. Matthias Church on February 24, 1942.

Symbolism of the Church Flag Reprinted After Many Requests

In response to many recent requests THE CHURCH NEWS prints the following description of the symbolism of the Church Flag, adopted at General Convention in October, 1940:

The white flag is for the purity of our Lord's life; the red of the Latin cross upon it symbolizes the blood of the martyred saints and is also the color used to represent the Holy Spirit; the blue of the "dexter chief," or upper

left-hand canton, is Madonna blue, the color used to represent the Blessed Virgin Mary. It symbolizes the human nature of Christ.

The nine white cross-crosslets on the blue field typify growth and symbolize the nine original dioceses represented at the first General Convention, held in Philadelphia in 1789 when the Church Constitution and the Book of Common Prayer were adopted. They are placed in saltire, that is, in the form of a St. Andrew's Cross, to commemorate the consecration of Samuel Seabury, first

bishop of the American Church, by Scottish bishops.

The Church Flag, when carried in procession with the United States flag, must always give the place of honor at the right of the column to the national emblem. In the sanctuary the national flag must be placed on the Gospel side and the Church Flag on the Epistle side.

The nine original dioceses and the years in which they were organized are Connecticut and Maryland, 1783; Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, 1784; New Jersey, New York, South Carolina and Virginia, 1785, and Delaware, 1786.

Good Shepherd, Rosemont, Dedicates War Memorial

A war memorial shrine in honor of the men of the parish serving in the armed forces of the United States was dedicated in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Rosemont, on Sunday, April 12, by the rector, the Rev. William P. S. Lander. The address was made by Col. Milton Grafly Baker, superintendent of Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne.

The memorial, a gift from the congregation, consists of a series of ornamental wooden panels on which are placed the names of the men. Thirty-five from the parish have entered the service so far. Provision is made in the memorial for the addition of other names. Over the panels are the outstretched arms of the "Reigning Christ," designed by Robert and Alan Robbins, of New York.

On Sunday, April 19, at 11 A. M. Fr. Lander will dedicate a memorial figure of the Good Shepherd which has been erected in the tympanum above the tower entrance to the church. It was given by Mrs. Robert Dechert in memory of her father and mother, Alan Dickson Wilson and Helen Godey Wilson. The carved wood figure, finished in gold leaf and polychrome, was designed by Wilfred E. Anthony, of New York, and is a copy of a third century figure in the Lateran Museum in Rome.

War Restrictions Halt Plans for Episcopal Hospital Fete

There will be no Episcopal Hospital May Fete this year.

War imposed regulations on transportation facilities have made the committee regard as inadvisable any effort to hold the fete at the hospital next month.

But the May Fete idea is not going to be permitted to die or be forgotten. Instead of holding the festival, dear to the hearts of hundreds of loyal church women in the Diocese, the committee, headed by Mrs. Eugene B. Simonin, is asking each parish and mission to raise a sum of money in any way it sees fit and to donate all or part of it to the May Fete fund—the fund that otherwise would be raised at the May Fete itself.

The total amount of such contributions will be announced at a May Fete Tea at Episcopal Hospital on September 30.

Mrs. J. Hector McNeal, publicity chairman of the May Fete Committee, is asking for the appointment of a publicity chairman in each parish to co-operate with her in promoting the interests of the hospital through this new plan evolved for the war emergency. Names of such appointees should be mailed to her at 220 South 16th Street, Philadelphia, without delay.

The world is suffering from heart trouble, not headaches.

The BEST in *Music* AN AID to WORSHIP

By the VERY REV. N. HERBERT CALEY
Chairman, Diocesan Music Commission

MUSIC has been intimately connected with worship from the earliest times, and this is a natural association. On the one hand, worship presupposes giving our best; on the other hand, the emotional appeal of music is a powerful aid to devotion. Because of this, it is commonly assumed that music, like preaching, is an inseparable part of public worship; so much so that many persons' choice of a place to worship is largely determined by the preaching or the singing.

It is no exaggeration to say that the Christian religion would be unthinkable, if not impossible, without emotion; that the experience of the centuries has taught us the value, if not the actual need, of music as an "aid to worship."

It is true that there used to be and still are people who would have us believe that music and other "externals" are distractions rather than aids, yet even those religious bodies which lay the greatest stress on the simplicity of their services have found that music is almost a necessity.

This intimate link between music and worship becomes perfectly natural when we remember that music, in our modern sense of the word, really grew up in the bosom of the Church. Although in its absolute origin it was independent of religious sense and practice, it could never have discovered its latent possibilities if the Church had not embraced it and adopted it for its own.

In the Anglican Church, of which we

are a part, music finds its fullest opportunity to discharge those functions possible to it within the sphere of religion. Nevertheless, few churchmen are really satisfied with the musical situation in the Church. One of the most hopeful signs is the fact that there has been emanating largely from the laity a demand for a change in musical standards—a protest against the false standards we frequently find in our parishes.

But if Church music is to make the progress desired churchmen must understand the value of their heritage. Above all, those responsible for the conduct of the services of the Church—at the altar, at the organ, or in the choir—should know the history and rationale of that medium which can make or mar the office they perform.

When we are ministering, either as clergy or musicians, we can feel we are not only in the presence of those in the church with us, but also in the countless company of all those who have assembled throughout the centuries to share in the same services. We are part of the same historic Church, members of Christ in the same household, and but a single link in the great chain of worship that never ceases.

The work of the Church is to bring the reality of God, His law, His love, and His revelation in and through Jesus Christ to the lives and hearts of men. The primary function of religious music is linked in use and development with the growth and conception of religious

A Few Anthem Suggestions

FOR ASCENSION DAY AND THE SUNDAY FOLLOWING

Rejoice the Lord Is King—Candlyn
Lift Up Your Heads—Handel, Kitson,
Coleridge-Taylor, Rogers
Sing Ye to the Lord—Titcomb
All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name—
Mrs. H. H. A. Beach
O, King of Glory—Palestrina
The Earth Is the Lord's—Stanford
Alleluia, Sing to Jesus—Whitehead

WHITSUNDAY

Come, Holy Ghost—Attwood, Andrews, Douland, Palestrina, Thiman
God Is a Spirit—Sterndale-Bennett
Spirit of Mercy, Truth and Love—
Chambers
I Will Not Leave You Comfortless—
Titcomb, Steane

If Ye Love Me—Tallis
Come, Thou Holy Spirit, Come—Ley
Holy Spirit, Truth Divine—Robson

TRINITY SUNDAY

Now Let Every Tongue Adore Him—
Bach
Hymn to the Trinity—Tschaikowsky
St. Patrick's Prayer—Burke
Lo, a Voice from Heaven Sounding—
Bortniansky
Immortal, Invisible—Thiman
O, Trinity of Blessed Light—Webbe
God Omnipotent Reigneth—Wood
Holy, Holy, Holy—Handel
Let Us Bless the God of Heaven—
Titcomb

truth. Thus religious music grows in meaning and narrows in suggestion as it gradually eliminates that which belongs to less enlightened days.

This brings us to religion as worship; and worship in its character is conditioned similarly by knowledge of truth and the attitude towards it. Primitive worship is governed by primitive ideas. Modern worship should reflect the state of modern spiritual apprehension. Primitive or modern, it is in worship that music has found its greatest opportunity. Feelings of devotion and aspiration find natural expression in music. In worship music exercises its most catholic appeal.

Let us try to be more careful in our selection and preparation of the music, that it may be more real, more vital and more necessary to our own souls as well as to the souls of our fellow-worshippers, for there is a need in every human being that only music can fill. As we grasp the opportunities to hear and use and to know and love the best in church music, we and our congregations will be filled with something unexplainable that we would not be without. It will make us bigger, better, happier, and as we use it in our church worship it will be of inestimable benefit in developing a real, deep, genuine devotion in our parochial worship.

Above all, let us see to it that the music we use be of the highest possible type, that our worship may be on the loftiest plane, worthy of being offered to Almighty God, and that they lead us to the ideal of the Psalmist, when he said: "O worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness."

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CONFIRMATION SCHEDULE

April 16—Thursday

Afternoon—Valley Forge Military Academy

April 19—St. Philip and St. James (Second Sunday after Easter)

Morning—Paoli, Good Samaritan
Afternoon—Parkesburg, Ascension
Afternoon—Coatesville, St. Cyril
Evening—Coatesville, Trinity

April 22—Wednesday

Evening—Hatboro, Advent

April 26—Third Sunday after Easter

Morning—West Whiteland, St. Paul
Evening—Rosemont, Good Shepherd

May 3—Fourth Sunday after Easter

Morning—Bryn Mawr, Redeemer
Afternoon—Morton, Atonement
Evening—Marcus Hook, St. Martin

May 7—Thursday

Evening—Clifton Heights, St. Stephen

May 10—Fifth Sunday after Easter

Morning—Philadelphia, St. Paul, Chestnut Hill
Afternoon—Sleighton Farm School for Girls, Darlington
Evening—West Chester, Ascension

May 14—Ascension Day (Thursday)

Evening—Philadelphia, St. Alban, Olney

May 17—Sunday after Ascension Day

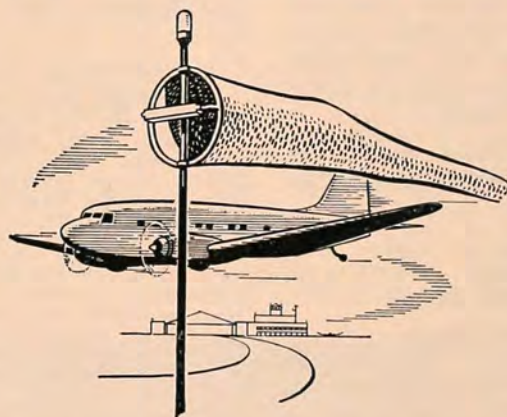
Morning—Gwynedd, Messiah
Morning—Elkins Park, St. Paul

May 24—Whitsunday

Morning—Radnor, St. Martin
Afternoon—Lansdowne, St. John the Evangelist
Evening—Philadelphia, St. John the Evangelist

May 31—Trinity Sunday

Morning—Concord, St. John
Morning—Rockdale, Calvary
Evening—Swarthmore, Trinity



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MANY GIFTS UNITED IN CHURCH DIRECTORY

When Chaplain Harris Howe, at Philadelphia Navy Yard, told the Rev. Edmund B. Wood, rector of St. Timothy's Church, Roxborough, that he needed a small-sized directory of Philadelphia churches for the men under his spiritual care, he really started something.

Last week 27,000 attractive folders listing 36 churches of 11 denominations were delivered to Chaplain Howe. The job would have cost \$373.90, if the Church had had to pay for it. But it didn't cost the Church a penny.

Fr. Wood transmitted the idea to one of his parishioners in the advertising department of a large public utility. From there on things happened about thus:

Two Episcopalian copywriters in the electric firm's office planned the layout and wrote the copy. A Roman Catholic artist contributed the art work, which included neat, charming little ink drawings of several of the better known and historic churches. Type was set by a Jew and a Roman Catholic in a local typesetting firm. A Quaker furnished the paper, while arrangements for printing were made by a Methodist employed in a large offset printing plant. Folding was done by a local bindery employing workers of many creeds.

Produced by advertising craftsmen, this folder, titled "It Helps 1,000,000 Others—How About You?", does a subtle selling job on the worthwhileness of going to church. Various historical churches are described, nationally known Philadelphia clergymen are mentioned. Locations of the churches and the hours of their services are listed.

The folder should be a model for pieces that will fill similar needs in other large military centers.

Attendance at Lenten Rites Shows Drop at St. Stephen's

Noonday Lenten services at St. Stephen's Church, Phila., this year were attended by a total of 13,614, according to a tabulation that has just reached THE CHURCH NEWS. This represents a drop of nearly 2000 from last year's attendance of 15,456. It is the first time in several years that there has failed to be an increase in attendance at St. Stephen's services.

New Vestrymen Elected At Redemption, Philadelphia

Among the vestry elections not reported in the Philadelphia papers on Tuesday in Easter week was that of the Church of the Redemption, 56th and Market Streets, where the following were elected to serve three years: Harvey E. Bale, William W. Bates, Frank W. Godwon and Harry Roller.

Gift for Former Rector

Members of the Church of the Atone-ment, 47th Street and Kingsessing Avenue, recently presented a beautiful gold watch and chain to the Rev. James M. Collins in appreciation of his services as rector from 1918 to 1942. He became superintendent of City Mission on February 2.

Bequests to Church, Hospital Shrink

In an Orphans' Court distribution on March 16 St. Mary's Church, Hamilton Village, received \$74,090 and Episcopal Hospital \$37,045 from the estate of Mrs. Maria S. McCall, of 4018 Pine Street, who died in 1929. The estate depreciated to that amount from the \$158,775 earlier reported.

\$5974 Worth of Work Done by Parish for \$1489

Four years ago they wanted to "tear it down and with funds provided by the sale of the High Street property build an attractive and workable structure."

Instead the rector and vestry of Christ Church and St. Michael's, Germantown, have accomplished what in 1938 seemed an impossibility—they've made their old parish house "attractive and workable" with an outlay of only \$1489. Doing the work by contract would have cost \$5974.

Most of the work was done by members of the parish. Much of the material was donated by parishioners. Some of the improvements were given as memorials.

THE CHURCH NEWS *Movie Index*

Dependable Reviews and Evaluations of Current Motion Pictures

THE CHURCH NEWS offers its readers each month a family motion picture guide, which sets a high standard for frank and honest appraisals of current motion pictures. It is a digest of the opinions of reviewers representing one of the most important women's organizations in the country. Parents may place complete reliance upon it as a measure of the merits of films for their own and their children's entertainment and edification. It is suggested that these pages be preserved for reference. The Movie Index is based on "Motion Picture Reviews," published monthly by The American Association of University Women, State Division, P. O. Box 9251, Los Angeles, Calif.

The Adventures of Martin Eden

Adolescents 12 to 16—Matter of taste. Children 8 to 12—Too brutal in parts.

Always in My Heart—Built on a heavily sentimental theme, this picture does scant justice to the talents of Walter Huston and Kay Francis. MacKenzie Scott, a musician, imprisoned falsely for years, learns on the eve of his parole that his former wife is about to marry a man who can give her and his two adolescent children the luxuries and opportunities he believes they should have. He remains silent about his release, but a yearning for his family draws him to their home, and he gradually becomes a guiding spirit in their lives. Since Scott is an able pianist and conductor, and his daughter Vicky gives promise of becoming an opera star, the picture contains many vocal and orchestral numbers, and some of the most pleasing scenes occur when he plays her accompaniments. Gloria Warren has a beautiful, clear soprano voice. Walter Huston gives one of his excellent characterizations, and Kay Francis is gracious and lovely. However, there are some disagreeable elements in the film which would seem to be flaws in direction rather than the fault of the actors. The son and daughter are inexcusably bad mannered at times, and the housekeeper's small grandchild, Booley, is insufferable. The leering faces of men in the cannery band are not pleasant to remember. (Warner Bros.)

Adolescents 12 to 16—Only passable. Children 8 to 12—No. Bad example of child in film. Also gives feeling of insecurity.

The Bashful Bachelor—Followers of Lum and Abner on the radio will enjoy this homey little story of the two amiable and glib old chaps whose life revolves around their country store. Lum gets into romantic difficulties but is saved by the reappearance of the "widder's" husband. (RKO.)

Adolescents 12 to 16—Matter of taste. Children 8 to 12—Matter of taste.

Black Dragons—Possibly the fact that the Black Dragon Secret Society of Japan has

hit the headlines recently makes this incredible plot more acceptable than it otherwise would have been. It first introduces ordinary American business men who are later discovered conniving to hamper national defense. Next a mysterious and frightening stranger appears and one by one the business men are murdered. Only at the end do we learn that the stranger is a Nazi agent who, as a skilful plastic surgeon, disguised the natural physical characteristics of Japanese Fifth Columnists who came to the States and passed as Americans without arousing suspicion. The German, imprisoned after the operations, escapes to get his revenge. The film is a horror thriller handicapped by hasty production. (Monogram.)

Adolescents 12 to 16—No. Children 8 to 12—No.

Born to Sing

Adolescents 12 to 16—Boring for many. Children 8 to 12—No interest.

Butch Minds the Baby—An engaging baby and Damon Runyon's facile ability to make his preposterous characters comically human give diverting qualities to this picture. A paroled safe breaker (Brad Crawford) is given a job as janitor. A young, discouraged widow (Virginia Bruce) with an adorable baby brings out all the chivalry in his nature until in his eagerness to insure security for the two Butch is willing to violate his parole, risk life imprisonment, and further the romance between the lady and a policeman. The obvious motivation of his acts promises leniency from the Court.

The action is designed for comedy and there are many hearty laughs throughout. Dick Foran, as the police officer, learns that the letter of the law may be tampered with understanding and comes out a hero worthy of the lovely lady. The baby is a star and there's a baby goat, too. It is an unpretentious film which offers an hour of relaxation. (Universal.)

Adolescents 12 to 16—Amusing. Children 8 to 12—Too light to be taken seriously.

Captains of the Clouds

Adolescents 12 to 16—Excellent. **Children 8 to 12**—Exciting for some, but informative and inspirational.

Castle in the Desert

Adolescents 12 to 16—Entertaining. **Children 8 to 12**—Not good for excitable youngsters.

The Courtship of Andy Hardy—Andy is nice to a lonely girl whose parents are having marital difficulties. She misunderstands his gallantry and thinks herself in love with him, but it is adjusted happily for all in the end. There are amusing scenes concerning Mrs. Hardy's inability to balance her check book, the family's effort to awaken Marion to what is suitable in the matter of clothes (Marion having returned from New York with an adolescent interpretation of sophistication) and Andy's bright ideas of how to get the boys to relieve him of his wallflower partner at the dance. Judge Hardy's wise advice about drinking is very effective. The film is human and entertaining. (MGM.)

Adolescents 12 to 16—Good. **Children 8 to 12**—Probably enjoyable.

Dangerously They Live

Adolescents 12 to 16—Better not. Tense, with some brutality. **Children 8 to 12**—No.

The Fleet's In—Taken from the stage production, *Sailor Beware*, the picture is noisy, rollicking fun. A young and unromantic sailor is forced into the role of ardent lover when his shipmates bet on his ability to obtain a kiss in public from a reputedly unapproachable singer in a night club. William Holden's acting is smooth and natural, and Dorothy Lamour in a less exotic role than usual is very effective. A number of specialty acts come into the spotlight—numbers by Jimmy Dorsey's band, eccentric dances, harmonica solos, catchy songs. There is nothing subtle about the show, but it is lively and funny, just the sort of thing the boys will like when they are off duty. (Paramount.)

Adolescents 12 to 16—Entertaining. **Children 8 to 12**—Too much lovemaking.

Fly by Night—Eliza crossing the ice pursued by bloodhounds has nothing on Jeff Burton, the hero of this film, for hair-raising excitement. He is hunted down by police for a murder he did not commit and threatened by as venomous a batch of Nazi agents as can be imagined. On the theory that all is fair in love and war, Jeff blithely compounds felonies, shows up the police force as utter blockheads and indulges in some quite indelicate comments so that all in all a bad example is set for youth. The acting is much too good for the script. (Paramount.)

Adolescents 12 to 16—No. **Children 8 to 12**—No.

Frisco Lil—Jeff Grey (Minor Watson), a professional gambler who plays straight with his games of chance, refuses to change his policy in his gambling house to conform with his partner's desires and is framed on a murder charge. Jeff has insisted that his daughter (Irene Hervey) be brought up en-

tirely untouched by his profession. She has studied law, and when the father she adores is implicated in the crime, she goes into the establishment as a dealer and proves his innocence. The story emphasizes the devotion between child and parent, but the sordid setting precludes full enjoyment. Good acting and adequate direction give it some interest. (Universal.)

Adolescents 12 to 16—Wrong values emphasized. **Children 8 to 12**—No.

Gentleman After Dark—In spite of an original plot this film, a mixture of grimness and comedy, is entertaining. Heliotrope Harry, a gentleman Raffles, becomes a murderer when his plan to go straight for his baby's sake is threatened by his unscrupulous wife and his partner in crime. After years in prison he breaks out to protect his daughter's good name. Brian Donlevy, by his subdued performance, creates sympathy for the character, and the director has maintained a mood of pathos and suspense lightened by broad humor. (United Artists.)

Adolescents 12 to 16—Not recommended. **Children 8 to 12**—Unsuitable.

The Ghost of Frankenstein—The Frankenstein monster was once burned in sulphur and buried—we hoped forever. But apparently it takes more than that to settle the horrid robot. At any rate his ghost returns to frighten audiences.

At the time this story opens, the townspeople have decided to dynamite the Frankenstein Castle. The explosion opens the sulphur pit where the monster was supposedly done for. The creature is found alive, and from then on one outrage after another is committed until again a fire puts an end to it all. We cannot hope, however, that the creature's demise is final so long as the public seems to thrive on his reappearance. The cast is excellent, and photography and direction help to sustain an eerie, supernatural quality consistent with the material. How much screen monsters actually terrify, however, is debatable as so much horrifying realism is available on the printed page and on the screen today that a picture such as this is more easily recognized as a fable. (Universal.)

Adolescents 12 to 16—Not recommended. **Children 8 to 12**—Unsuitable.

The Gold Rush—This is a reissue of the silent film so popular years ago. Narrated dialogue has been added and its sparse use demonstrates how little is required with real pantomime. The musical score also further interprets and complements the action. The story is of a lone prospector in Alaska and it is still as funny as we remember it, hilarious and tender and pathetic. Although many of the gags have been copied since, they seem as fresh as ever, possibly because no other comedian has Chaplin's perfect skill in timing. Children and adults will love this classic of the little man who brings us close to tears through our laughter. (United Artists.)

Adolescents 12 to 16—Excellent. **Children 8 to 12**—Excellent.

Gyandev

Adolescents 12 to 16—Mature. **Children 8 to 12**—Too depressing.

The Invaders

Adolescents 12 to 16—Yes, has many sound parts. **Children 8 to 12**—Too somber in parts.

Joan of Paris

Adolescents 12 to 16—Matter of taste and emotional stability. **Children 8 to 12**—Not recommended.

The Jungle Book—No picturization of a book as well loved as Kipling's *Jungle Book* could completely satisfy all audiences, but Alexander Korda is to be congratulated for capturing and retaining much of the magic of the original story. The loveliness of jungle scenery and the remarkable photography of Mowgli's wild animal friends are unforgettable, and the legend of the Wolf Boy, as it is unfolded on the screen, is amazingly believable. The plot is enlarged to include more human characters than were in the original stories, but these are so Kiplingesque that one does not resent their presence. Sabu, of course, is particularly suited to the role of Mowgli and plays it most engagingly. Although there is some difference of opinion about the handling of one or two scenes, surely no one could fail to see in the picture a rich mine of entertainment. The musical score is a delight. (United Artists.)

Adolescents 12 to 16—Excellent. **Children 8 to 12**—Familiarity with the book would increase enjoyment.

Kid Glove Killer—This is no "whodunit" mystery, for almost at the outset we learn who the villain is and what he is doing. The problem then is how the police will discover his identity as well and get the necessary evidence to convict him. It is exciting, too, for the villain is a smooth one and knows all the answers. The scientific laboratory procedure in crime detection is illustrated in an interesting way, and a pleasant romance lightens the action. (MGM.)

Adolescents 12 to 16—Constructive. **Children 8 to 12**—Builds for respect of police force.

King's Row—In *King's Row* we have an example of a superb screen adaptation of Henry Bellaman's powerful and sombre novel. The main theme has been clarified by eliminating distracting incidents which, for many, made the book unpalatable reading. It tells the story of a sensitive young man brought up under the guidance of his grandmother, a cultured and exceptional woman. Even in childhood he recognizes, without understanding, the influence of evil which colors the social life of the small town in which he lives. Later, as a medical graduate he uses his specific training in psychiatry to disentangle the tragic web of soul sickness which wrecks the lives of his closest friends. It requires sacrifice for him and the experience convinces him that sometimes it is necessary to violate good to overcome evil. The story gives the town an over-preponderance of tragedy—of family skeletons, sadism, insanity, until there seems to be no normal family within its limits. While this gives the psychiatrist the opportunity

The Cheyney Chorus, composed of 40 students from the Cheyney Training School for Teachers, will present a sacred recital at the Church of The Saviour, 38th and Ludlow Streets, at 4:30 P. M. Sunday, April 26. A silver offering for the Chapel of St. Michael and All Angels, 43d and Wallace Streets, will be taken. The chorus is directed by Dr. Leslie Pinckney Hill.



for his healing, it is almost too exaggerated. One feels, however, that the doctor's sacrifice was worth its cost, that happiness will come to him and contentment to his friends. The cast does some fine acting, notably Betty Field, Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, Nancy Coleman, Claude Rains. The director, Sam Wood, has handled the psychological drama by allowing no extraneous details to detract from the whole. Photography deserves special mention and the musical score is beautiful. The children who take the parts of the principals in the early scenes are natural and capable. It is one of the exceptional films of the year and one which adults should find most interesting. (Warner Bros.)

Adolescents 12 to 16—No. Children 8 to 12—Unsuitable.

Klondike Fury—In Klondike Fury a celebrated surgeon, besmirched with scandal by the failure of an experimental operation, has a chance to redeem himself when an almost identical case is presented to him in a remote, winter-bound settlement in Alaska. His patient, a young man, has developed an invalid psychosis. He is bitter and intractable and believes that he can hold the girl he loves only by inspiring pity, but Dr. Mandre cures him both mentally and physically. This film proves that a satisfactory production can be made without great outlay if it has an interesting story, a proficient director, and actors who enter fully into their parts. Edmund Lowe gives a forcible portrayal of the surgeon, Ralph Morgan is colorful as a back-country doctor, and Bill Henry competently fills the difficult role of the neurotic invalid. (Monogram.)

Adolescents 12 to 16—Yes. Good example of overcoming difficulties. Children 8 to 12—Mature.

The Lady Has Plans

Adolescents 12 to 16—Not recommended. Children 8 to 12—No.

The Lady Is Willing

Adolescents 12 to 16—Not recommended. Children 8 to 12—No interest.

The Male Animal—The Male Animal is sophisticated comedy dealing with the old problem of brain vs. brawn. But it also satirizes the importance of college football; it ridicules the sophomoric behavior of returning old grads; and for good measure, it puts in a serious word for academic freedom of ideas. Its mood is frankly jumbled and yet it furnishes many laughs. Henry Fonda is Tommy Turner, a college professor of English, and Olivia de Havilland is his charming wife. Few people are more adept at satire than James Thurber and Elliott Nugent's film version allows more latitude in scenes and atmosphere than the play. The acting is excellent. Thus to many the film will offer a welcome form of relaxation. (Warner Bros.)

Adolescents 12 to 16—Too much drinking. Children 8 to 12—No.

Mexican Spitfire at Sea—The experiences of the Mexican Spitfire, Carmelita, and of her astonishing uncle and her long suffering husband continue on a ship bound for Honolulu. Carmelita discovers that the trip is not only for pleasure but that a business contract is in the offing. Furious, she opens up her characteristic fireworks to embarrass her husband but in the end gets the contract herself and all is forgiven. Leon Errol's clever portrayal of both Uncle Mat and Lord Epping is the high light, as usual, and if one likes slapstick, the picture comes up to expectation. The settings are good. (RKO.)

Adolescents 12 to 16—Matter of taste. Children 8 to 12—Harmless.

Mokey—Mokey Delano is a sensitive, imaginative, lonely and lovable little motherless boy. His father, a traveling salesman, has been forced to leave him in the care of an ignorant and superstitious maid-of-all-work and to the limited companionship of the children in a small village. When his father unexpectedly brings home a bride, Mokey is enchanted. He confidently expects to receive the motherly affection of which he has dreamed. The new wife is young, inexperienced and completely baffled by the child. The story tells of the absurd, and even dangerous, predicaments in which Mokey becomes involved because of his inability to express himself and his stepmother's confusion over his behavior. As a matter of fact, nothing happens that is beyond the bounds of possibility, and the picture offers a challenge to parents who give too little time to their children or who cannot penetrate their self-protective shells of inarticulateness. Bobby Blake is a delightful little boy whose pranks draw laughter and tears. The Negro children and adults are natural

and amusing, and others in the cast are adequate. Children will enjoy the comedy but will miss the deeper significance of the theme. (MGM.)

Adolescents 12 to 16—Probably entertaining. Children 8 to 12—Mature.

Mister V

Adolescents 12 to 16—Entertaining. Children 8 to 12—Mature and little interest.

Mr. Bug Goes to Town

Adolescents 12 to 16—Yes. Children 8 to 12—Good, if not too long to bore them.

No Hands on the Clock

Adolescents 12 to 16—No value. Children 8 to 12—No.

On the Sunny Side

Adolescents 12 to 16—Good, entertaining. Children 8 to 12—Yes.

The Remarkable Andrew

Adolescents 12 to 16—Excellent. Children 8 to 12—Entertaining, if not too hard to follow.

Reap the Wild Wind—In "Reap the Wild Wind" Mr. DeMille has ideal material for his lavish style of production. It has a historical background of the fight to rid the Florida Keys of the disreputable piratical wreckers who preyed upon America's merchant marine along that dangerous coast line a hundred years ago. It is filmed in Technicolor, and the beautiful semi-tropical locale, the shots of violent storms on the Atlantic, a beautiful undersea sequence and the elaborate and lovely costumes of the period make it a lavish, pictorial treat. The action is violent and swashbuckling and the excellent cast enter into the spirit convincingly. The story is about a Southern belle who has inherited her father's salvage business. She and her honest, efficient captain find themselves in competition with two ruthless brothers who connive with marine officers to wreck ships. She has two admirers, and the one to whom she gives her love proves to be a weak tool in the hands of her unscrupulous enemies. The story is logically and excitingly presented and the cast is admirable. Ray Milland gives a nicely shaded, sympathetic portrayal. John Wayne is excellent in the role of the man who turns traitor. Paulette Goddard is very good as the unconventional young woman who shocks Charleston. Martha O'Driscoll is lovely and appealing as the naive girl who falls in love with one of the pirates. The story is a "natural" for the movies and follows the original with little change. (Paramount.)

Adolescents 12 to 16—Very exciting and full of action. Children 8 to 12—Not recommended.

Ride 'em Cowboy—An elaborate and interesting setting has been arranged as background for Abbott and Costello and there are entertaining specialty acts to complement their amusing buffoonery. The slight plot is also rather better than usual. Action opens at a charity rodeo in New York where a famous writer of western fiction and songs is to be featured. A suspicious columnist publicly announces that the gentleman will not appear as he is a fraud, an ignorant "tenderfoot." However, Mitchell (Dick Foran) takes the challenge and does very well on a rented horse until Duke and Willoughby (Abbott and Costello) inadvertently let loose a wild steer and pandemonium follows. The plot then concerns Mitchell's determination to learn all there is to be known about western life on a ranch. Duke and Willoughby unwillingly join the party and their behavior as inexperienced cowhands and Willoughby's efforts to evade marriage with an Indian belle provide hilarious stunts. Direction allows practically no dull lapses. The tunes sung by Dick Foran and the Merry Macs are melodious and cleverly interpolated into the action. Ella Fitzgerald puts over her well known "A Tisket, A Tasket" as well as ever. Photography is excellent, and one musical number is particularly effective with ranch guests riding in the moonlight through spectacular western country. (Universal.)

Adolescents 12 to 16—Good. Children 8 to 12—Good.

Rings on Her Fingers—Since "Rings on Her Fingers" has an attractive heroine who decoys rich young men into the clutches of swindlers, it is faintly reminiscent of but neither so spicy nor so well-written as "The Lady Eve." The picture falls far short of the promise of a cast that includes Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney, Spring Byington, Henry Stephenson and Marjorie Gatenon and the direction of Reuben Mamoulian. (20th Cent.-Fox.)

Adolescents 12 to 16—Ethically poor. Children 8 to 12—No.

Roxie Hart

Adolescents 12 to 16—Gives harmful impression of law courts. Children 8 to 12—No.

Scattergood Rides High—This plot has little originality to recommend it but Scattergood is the same kindly philosopher as in former pictures in this series. In this episode he helps a youth regain a farm which has been sold at auction when he discovers that horses and their care mean more than any other interest in the boy's life. Scattergood says that if you can't "pound a nail with butter use force," and he applies the theory in wresting the title of the farm from a socially ambitious woman who has no real interest in it. The characters are broadly painted, but the lack of subtlety is balanced by a wholesome purpose and the film is suitable entertainment for family audiences. Guy Kibbe makes an excellent Scattergood; Charles Lind a pleasant, naive youth, and a small Negro boy, Philip Hurlic, steals scenes by his natural performance. (RKO.)

Adolescents 12 to 16—Matter of taste. Children 8 to 12—Yes.

Secret Agent of Japan—This timely picture of Japanese Fifth Column activities in Shanghai in November, 1941, shows the menace of the far reaching espionage system and the efforts of a British Secret Service agent to uncover facts which, learned in time, might have saved Pearl Harbor. It is only moderately well told and leaves some confusion concerning the various characters and their motives. Since it was impossible to find American Japanese actors willing to enact the sinister roles, it was necessary to draft Noel Madison for the part of Salto, and he does well as the one person who, the audience is certain, is a completely dastardly character. (20th Cent.-Fox.)

Adolescents 12 to 16—Tense. Children 8 to 12—Too complex and terrifying.

Song of the Islands

Adolescents 12 to 16—Yes. Children 8 to 12—Harmless.

Sullivan's Travels

Adolescents 12 to 16—Too mature for many. Children 8 to 12—No.

This Time for Keeps—A light comedy of family life is made enjoyable because each member of the cast gives a spontaneous performance. The picture leaves one in a pleasant frame of mind, which is worth while in these tense days. A generous but domineering father-in-law all but ruins the chances of a young man until the latter acquires enough initiative to make his own way. The cast is all good, but the funniest episodes concern the wife's teen-age sister, Harriett, played by Virginia Weidler, whose efforts to express herself terminate in many scrapes from which she emerges with a degree of success. (MGM.)

Adolescents 12 to 16—Entertaining. Children 8 to 12—Yes.

To Be or Not to Be—It is rather an amazing sidelight on the American sense of humor that anything as horrible as the occupation of Poland may be offered as an integral part of a comedy. Moreover this film succeeds as comedy and is never offensive. The story is about Joseph and Maria Tura, stars of a Polish stock company, devoted to each other yet often torn asunder by professional jealousy. Maria cannot resist the temptation to use her allure on handsome young men in the audience, and the title springs from the fact that when her husband enters into Hamlet's soliloquy, it is the signal for her current admirer to leave the audience and come to her dressing room. When war breaks over Poland the actors are caught in Warsaw, but a young aviator who adores Maria escapes and later returns by plane to warn the Turas that a spy is about to expose all members of the Polish "underground." The resourceful troupers rise to the occasion and act themselves out of perilous situations at the expense of the Nazis whose obtuseness and regimentation is the object of subtle and also sledge-hammer wit. With Lubitsch as director and Jack Benny as leading man a compromise is necessary. It is not the best Lubitsch, although there are many suave, sophisticated touches, but Jack Benny minus his knock-'em-for-a-loop dialogue emerges with a good deal of credit. For many people it is important because it is Carole Lombard's farewell, and they will be glad to remember her this way. She is not the half-mad comedienne, the overdressed, spoiled darling of previous films. Her approach is gentle; she does not even strive to appear beautiful most of the time, but every tone and expression is sure, her grasp of the

character is complete, her comedy is delicious, and as she turns to go, one feels that her last appearance before the footlights is her best. (United Artists.)

Adolescents 12 to 16—Depends on the individual. **Children 8 to 12**—Little interest.

To the Shores of Tripoli—Dedicated to the U. S. Marine Corps, named from their official hymn, and located at the San Diego Marine Base, "To the Shores of Tripoli" is well calculated to inspire the public with increased interest in that already popular branch of the service. Martial music, airplanes overhead—brilliant uniforms on parade, flags whipping in the wind, shells bursting—all in Technicolor—combine to raise the onlooker to a high pitch of enthusiasm. The story is built around the process of imbuing an insolent, uncooperative recruit with the necessary esprit de corps. It takes the Pearl Harbor bombing and orders for his particular company to embark to subdue this aggravating young man. Obviously the plot is not what makes the picture worth seeing. The cast is adequate, but with the exception of Randolph Scott and William Tracy, not distinctive. As a whole, however, the film leaves an inspirational conception of the marines in training. (20th Cent.-Fox.)

Adolescents 12 to 16—Yes. **Children 8 to 12**—If mature situations are interpreted.

The Turtles of Tahiti—When life gets too complicated, there is sometimes an urge to throw everything overboard, and thus even for the most conscientious there is a vicarious joy in living for an hour or so with the life-loving, totally irresponsible Turtles of Tahiti. Jonas has come from the States years before, and he and his children have intermarried with the natives and assumed their ways; only his ancient mother retains a sense of responsibility for such procedures as the payment of debts. The sprawling, heterogeneous family lives in a great dilapidated house and is childishly dependent on kindly Dr. Blondin who stakes them to gasoline, the starting point of their activities. When they are absolutely broke, several of the husky sons fill the tank of their boat and bring in a big catch of fish, but the money received is soon dissipated in betting on cock fights. One day in a terrific storm they manage to salvage a large ship, which brings in four hundred thousand francs, a perfect fortune in their eyes, but after a few days of riotous celebrating, this too is gone, and they are where they began—out of gas, the title of the Nordhoff-Hall Saturday Evening Post tale from which the film was adapted. Charles Laughton fits the part of Jonas to perfection, a lovable, whimsical scamp, and the large cast is skillfully selected to portray all the members of the laughter-loving, improvident family. It is a Tahitian idyll, a warm and human picture of a fantastic way of living. Photography and musical background are delightful, and the director has guided the story with a masterly hand. (RKO-Radio.)

Adolescents 12 to 16—Yes, although more enjoyable from an adult point of view. **Children 8 to 12**—Needs adult evaluation.

Two Yanks in Trinidad—To enjoy this picture one must accept its mood of satirical nonsense. Two gangsters join the army to carry on their personal feud. Army life is distasteful to them, but Pearl Harbor arouses their latent patriotism and a situation occurs from which both emerge heroes. The production is so farcical that it appears to be a satire on all satires. However, it is swiftly paced and may have appeal for those in search of very light amusement. (Columbia.)

A Yank on the Burma Road

Adolescents 12 to 16—Sophisticated but background interesting. **Children 8 to 12**—Too exciting.

Adolescents 12 to 16—No value. **Children 8 to 12**—No.

We Were Dancing

Adolescents 12 to 16—No. **Children 8 to 12**—Unsuitable.

What's Cookin'—The plot of this musical is so slight that it is hardly sufficient to hold interest. It concerns the way swing music supplants classical on a radio program, and it forms merely an excuse for individual song and dance numbers. Gloria Jean's lovely voice is an attraction but she needs more training as an actress. The humor is supplied by veterans Billie Burke, Leo Carrillo and Charles Butterworth; but a small disapproving child steals every scene she is in. The production will appeal mainly to those who particularly enjoy jazz music and amateur dancing. (Universal.)

Adolescents 12 to 16—Fair. **Children 8 to 12**—Harmless.

Wild Bill Hiccock Rides

Adolescents 12 to 16—Yes. **Children 8 to 12**—No, too much of the seamy side of life.

Who Is Hope Schuyler?—The missing link in the clean-up campaign of an incumbent district attorney in a case against Pearce, a former D. A. (Ricardo Cortez), is a blonde

payoff woman known as Hope Schuyler. She is the connection between Pearce and the city's gambling element, but she cannot be identified, and suspicion rests upon a number of women. Interest in the film is held by neat direction.

Adolescents 12 to 16—Rather sophisticated. **Children 8 to 12**—Not recommended.

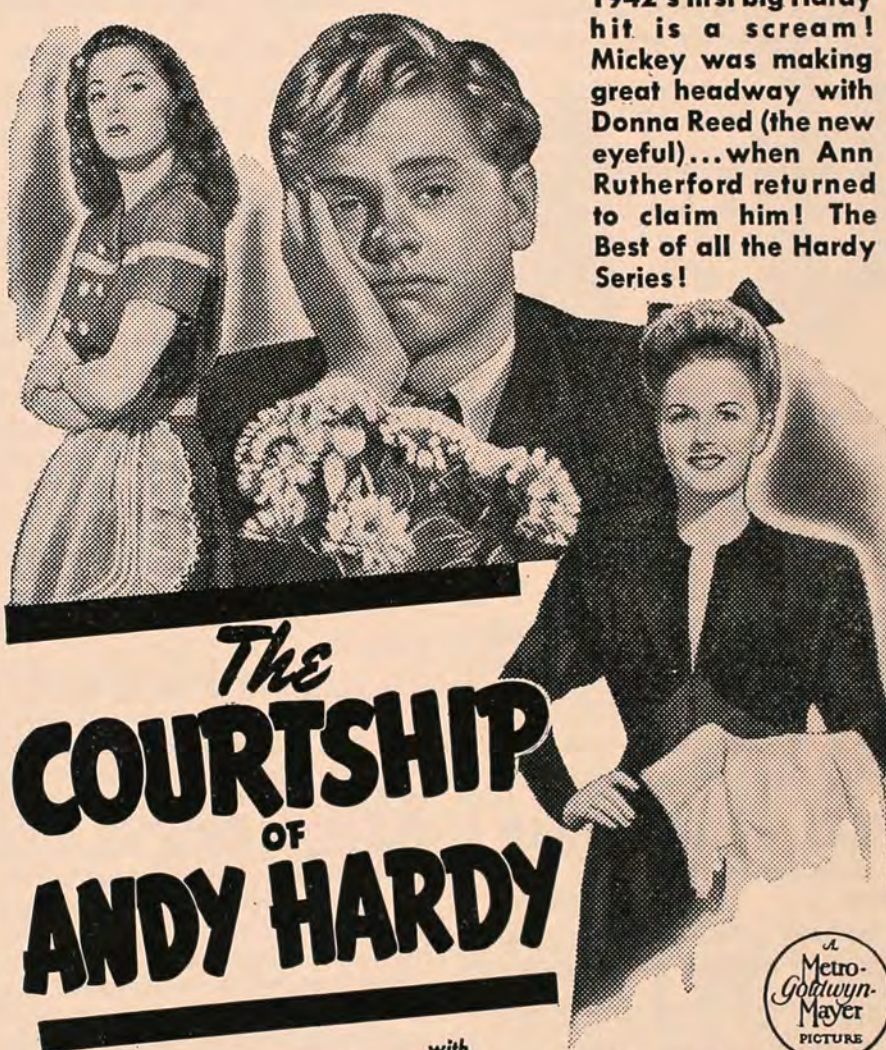
Interesting Short Subjects

March of Time—The Argentine Question—Photographed as usual with an eye for fine pictorial effects and interesting subject matter, this number of "The March of Time" covers Argentina: beautiful buildings of Buenos Aires, governmental meetings, regiments of soldiers, factories, harbors and the great cattle and grain country of the interior. Much of the narration is by an Argentinian, who explains the country's attitude toward

world affairs and why it is still striving to maintain its neutrality. Exceptionally interesting for all ages. (RKO-Radio.)

What About Daddy?—The angle is strictly adult in this Pete Smith comedy about a young couple expecting a "blessed event." The father-to-be overwhelms his wife with solicitude and takes his role so seriously that when the baby finally arrives he collapses on a hospital bed. Fairly entertaining. (M-G-M.)

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Tuesday, April 21

7:45 P. M.—Lecture

Tuesday, April 28

7:30 P. M.—Annual Service, Church of the
Holy Trinity, 19th & Walnut Streets.
The Rev. John S. Stephenson, rector of
St. Mary's Church, Hamilton Village,
will conduct the service. The Rt. Rev.
Francis M. Taitt, S.T.D., Bishop of
Pennsylvania, will preach.

Tuesday, May 5

1:30 P. M.—Invitation to Longwood Gar-
dens. Discussions on "Total Vigilance
in Total War," auspices of Woman's
Committee, Pennsylvania Economy
League. Round trip in chartered
buses, \$1.10. Leave 1:30 P. M., return
6:30 P. M. Telephone LOCust 8624
for reservations.

7:30 P. M.—Speaker from Council of Civil-
ian Defense.

Unity With Absent Soldiers Stressed in Prayer Services

On the first Sunday of each month at
All Saints Chapel, Fallsington, the
friends and families of men in the mili-
tary service gather at 10:45 A. M. for
Corporate Communion with special in-
tentions for the absent ones and for a
just and honorable victory.

Those who participate in these serv-
ices are asked by the vicar, the Rev.
Francis H. Smith, to write to their men
and tell them of that service, so that
wherever they are, they may pause a
moment during that period and join them
in their prayers.

Theological Education Day To Be Observed April 19

From Page 12—

importance to the Church that it created
a Standing Joint Commission on Theological
Education, of which Bishop Strider of West
Virginia is the chairman. For the first time
in the history of the Church it authorized
the Presiding Bishop to set a date for a
Theological Sunday, on which day every
parochial clergyman would be asked by
Bishop Tucker to preach on the subject and
to take an offering from his Church for the
seminary of his choice.

So far as can be ascertained, the response
to this appeal in 1941 came only from 9
per cent of our 4500 parochial clergy in the
United States. It amounted to \$19,596.84, or
an average of \$29.24 from 670 churches.

It is to be hoped that the mind of the
Church will be turned with greater con-
viction to this vital need in 1942. Experi-
ence shows that an undertaking of this
magnitude takes time before it catches the
imagination and arouses the faith and the
courage of the whole Church. When the
entire clergy and laity respond to the appeal
this year, there can be no doubt that the
results will be far greater.

The seminaries are the life-line of the
Church, and our country needs the spiritual
leaders they produce. This appeal should
be equal to any other appeal now being
made to us in this war period.



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AIR FORCE INTERCEPTOR COMMAND NEEDS MORE CIVILIAN VOLUNTEERS

When Sunday, December 7, brought death and destruction to Pearl Harbor, it spurred the civilian defense services in the United States into activity. One service, however, was already trained and functioning, manned by civilian volunteers, men and women who had gladly given time and energy to weeks of schooling for the work they were to do.

That service is the Army Information Center of the U. S. Army Air Force Interceptor Command. It is staffed by civilians who chart the flight of every airplane in this region under the supervision of officers and enlisted men of the Interceptor Command. Through this system of recording and identifying all airplane flights, immediate knowledge of the approach of enemy planes is possible. This knowledge would at once be flashed to the interceptor planes guarding this region, to the anti-aircraft guns which protect our cities and to the air raid sirens that would signal an imminent air raid to the civilian population.

This vital "nerve center" is the key to our defenses on the Eastern seaboard. Unless enough civilians can be found to staff this center twenty-four hours a day, soldiers must be detached from active duty for the work. At the present time, volunteers are working in four-hour shifts on alternate days. The shifts run from noon to 4 P. M., 4 P. M. to 8 P. M., and so on round the clock. Work shifts for the anti-aircraft artillery center, which functions in cooperation

with that of the Interceptor Command, run from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M., 2 P. M. to 6 P. M., and so forth, for twenty-four hours.

Several hundred patriotic men and women have been working steadily and faithfully in the Information Center since early in September, long before Pearl Harbor. But more volunteers are needed urgently if the center is to continue to function efficiently. Army officials have said this is the most important work civilians can do, since it represents our first line of defense against Axis bombers.

The requirements for volunteers are as follows: Men and women, between the ages of 19 and 45, who are United States citizens and have a high school education or its equivalent. Women must weight 150 pounds or less, men must not exceed 200 pounds.

Volunteers may register at Civilian Defense Volunteer Headquarters, 16 South 15th Street, Philadelphia. After a brief training period they will be assigned to work in the Center on the shift of their own choice.

It is impossible to exaggerate the importance of this work. This system of defense against air raiders is credited with England's survival of the terrible Nazi "blitz." The disaster of Pearl Harbor could never have occurred, if the Aircraft Warning Service there had been functioning. It is our first line of defense against air raids, and we must keep it working.

finds, since it is usually the poor and uninfluential rather than the influential and wealthy who goes to the electric chair or the gallows.

The contention that the death penalty reduces crime is not supported by statistics, which show, the report declares, that homicide rates have a downward trend where capital punishment does not exist.

The claim of advocates of capital punishment that born killers should be exterminated, says the committee, lacks validity because there are so few who kill deliberately and remorselessly. The few who do present the same problem

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Diocesan Group Hits Death Penalty As Relic of Barbaric Middle Ages

Indictment of capital punishment as a relic of savagery, inherited from medievalism, has been made by a committee of the Department of Christian Social Service and Institutions and adopted by the department. The committee, headed by the Rev. Alfred M. Smith, of City Mission, chaplain to Philadelphia and State penal institutions here for many years, included Mrs. Edward Ingersoll, former president of the diocesan Woman's Auxiliary, and the Rev. Dr. D. Wilmot Gateson, rector of the Church of The Saviour.

Capital punishment, the report declares, "is perpetuated by custom and lack of intelligent and conscientious thought and maintained on false assumptions of the value of vengeance."

The committee examined some of the better known arguments in favor of capital punishment and disposed of them with some well phrased arguments of their own. Answering the old plea that the death penalty is a crime deterrent,

that the fear of death will prevent murder, the committee declares, "If the State really believes an execution is a necessary deterrent, then it should execute openly and unashamed, to strike fear of the law into as many hearts as possible."

The murderer never considers punishment when he commits the crime, the report states, pointing out at the same time that the number of executions is so small in comparison with the number of murders every year in the United States—about 200 executions to 10,000 homicides—that the death penalty loses all its force as a deterrent. Certainty of conviction holds more dread for criminals than fear of the death penalty, and that certainty is increased by abolition of capital punishment, the report points out, because juries are more willing to convict of first degree where conviction does not carry the death penalty.

An element of injustice appears in capital punishment, too, the committee

as do the dangerously insane. "We do not advocate killing the insane because they are difficult to handle," the report says.

Other arguments against capital punishment contained in the report are:

"The death penalty once paid is final and irrevocable, and if an innocent person is executed, the mistake can never be corrected."

"Approval of capital punishment makes us all executioners . . . a great commonwealth, stooping to the ethics of a murderer, for legal execution is a cool, deliberate act of premeditation."

"In capital punishment the State com-

mits what it forbids, and does in secret what is revolting in public."

In its concluding statements the report says:

"Whatever ordinary opinion may be as to the practical and deterrent desirability of the death penalty, it is distinctly contrary to the teachings of Jesus Christ, who taught forgiveness, correction and salvation of the erring soul. It violates the enlightened conscience of an ever increasing number of citizens.

"It would seem that we as Christians should stand for its abolishment and insist upon that which is more important and which really acts as the greater

deterrent—quick, definite and sure justice for all crime, and the strict enforcement of the law, especially that of life imprisonment for first degree murder, where it is really first degree murder. And furthermore, some provision should be made whereby the offender makes some reparation to the family of the one whose life has been taken."

Every Sunday Is Family Day On St. Stephen's Calendar

Among the innovations put into effect at St. Stephen's Church, 10th Street above Chestnut, by the Rev. Dr. Alfred W. Price, who began his rectorship on March 15, is Family Day.

Each family in the parish is assigned a Sunday on which they may come to the early service for a family corporate communion. The intention at the service is that the home and all the family in it may be blessed.

Healing services are held at the church every Thursday from 12:30 to 12:55 P. M.

Dr. L. G. Morris' Son Gets New Post

The Rev. Frederick M. Morris, son of the Rev. Dr. Lewis Gouverneur Morris, rector emeritus of Calvary Church, Germantown, has accepted a call to the rectorship of Trinity Church, Newton Center, Mass. At present he is rector of Grace Church, Salem, Mass.

CHILDREN

THE Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania, incorporated 58 years ago, is one of the largest agencies caring for homeless, neglected, and destitute children deprived of the care of their own parents. County offices under the direction of local committees have been established in various counties.

Individual care is provided in carefully selected foster family homes, either with or without payment of board according to circumstances. The Society cares for children with due regard to their religious faith. Continued supervision is given with physical, mental and moral development and a happy, well adjusted childhood as the goal.

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Deaths

DOWNS—Harold D. Downs, a director of the Apprentice Free Library and a former vestryman of Calvary Church, Conshohocken, died April 2 in Harrisburg where he was in the employ of the State of Pennsylvania. He was a graduate of the Pennsylvania Military College and a member of the Sons of the Revolution. Burial in Norristown followed funeral services at his home in Conshohocken April 6.

ELKINS—Mrs. William M. Elkins, a trustee of the Church Farm School and active worker in Philadelphia charities for many years, died March 28 in Chestnut Hill Hospital following a heart attack. She was 58. The former Elizabeth Wolcott Tuckerman, daughter of Bayard Tuckerman, a professor at Princeton, she was married to Mr. Elkins in 1905. Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Harry B. Hollins, of Philadelphia; seven grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, of Boston; two sisters and a brother. Funeral services were held at St. Thomas' Church, Whitemarsh, on March 31.

SCULL—William Ellis Scull, one of the founders of the Cathedral Church of Christ and Registrar of the Cathedral Chapter, died April 1 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Alexander Biddle, Leighton House, Bryn Mawr. He was 81. Member of a distinguished family which he traced to the 11th century, he succeeded his father as vice-president of the John C. Winston Company, publishers, from which post he retired a few years

ago. He was an extensive traveler and an enthusiastic collector of *objets d'art* and antiques. Among his friends were the late Theodore Roosevelt, the Grand Duke Nicholas, of Russia, and General Baron Wrangel, leader of the Russian White Army. He was graduated from Haverford College in 1883 and was a member of the Philadelphia Club and a charter member of the Merion Cricket Club. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Alexander Biddle, and two grandsons, Alexander W. Biddle, of New York, and David S. Biddle. Funeral services were held in the Cathedral on April 4 with Bishop Taitt officiating. He was buried beside his wife, Florence Prall Scull, in the Chapel of St. Hugh, his gift to the Cathedral Church of Christ.

\$1,000 to the Church Foundation for the endowment of St. Barnabas' Church, Kensington, by the will of Allen L. Thompson, who died February 9 in Episcopal Hospital.

\$2,500 to the Church Farm School by the will of Mrs. Anna C. Burr, of Overbrook, filed for probate on March 24.

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\$1,000 from the estate of Helen S. Hancock is bequeathed to the Rev. C. Herbert Reese, rector of St. Matthew's Church, 18th Street and Girard Avenue, now in military service.

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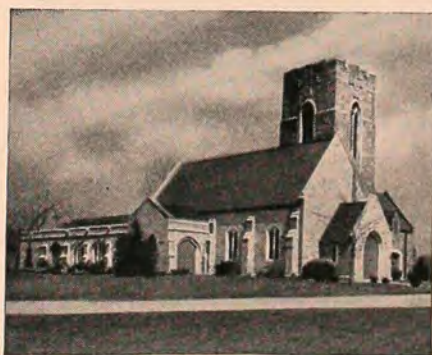
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**The YOUNG PEOPLE'S
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From Page 14—

the Church of the Saviour; Walter Lauer, of St. Michael's, Yeadon, convocation treasurer; Jean Sparkman, of St. James, Kingessing, and Frank McNaul, also of St. James. Members of St. James' Fellowship made up the choir and sang as an offertory the Fellowship Hymn. The rector of St. James, the Rev. James C. Gilbert, spoke on *The History of the Episcopal Church in America*. There were between 100 and 125 present, approximately 60 being young people. The Church of the Redemption, the newest Y. P. F. group in the Convocation, had the largest representation there, with the exception of St. James, Kingessing.

Since the Rev. David Holmes, former clergy advisor of West Philadelphia Convocation, has left West Philadelphia to become rector of St. Stephen's, Norwood, the Y. P. F. of the convocation found it necessary to elect a new advisor. This they did at the March president's meeting when they selected the Rev. Joseph C. Settle, rector of the Church of the Redemption.

**Shrine Mont Hath Charms
to Lure Wartime Vacationer**

A letter from the Rev. Edmund L. Woodward, M.D., director of Shrine Mont, Orkney Springs, Va., at the center of the Province of Washington, offers an alluring prospect of at least one place of quiet charm and peacefulness where one may go for a wartime vacation to restore the soul.

An article attached to Dr. Woodward's letter contains such passages as "Come ye apart and rest awhile." These very words are at the heart of Shrine Mont, inwrought into the deed of its perpetual trust for the Church;

And this:

"Here Nature, Art, and holy Aspiration give
Of past and present their creative best;
The transient shows Eternal Worth;
And apprehending—
Man lifts up his soul to God."

"The Heart of Shrine Mont," Dr. Woodward writes, "is the noted Cathedral Shrine of the Transfiguration." There are cultural lectures, social entertainments, music, art, and a 10,000-volume library. Summer resort recreations abound for young and mature alike—swimming, tennis, quoits, croquet, hikes, picnics, and golf, bowling, riding and dancing. The seminar for clergy of the general Church will be held July 13 to 24. Some of the lecture courses are open also to lay guests.

The Shrine Mont car meets guests upon request at Mt. Jackson, Va., on the arterial Greyhound Bus Line between Washington and Roanoke. Owned and operated by the Church, the rates are as low as \$15 a week for excellent board, modern lodging and service from May through October. Full information may be had from its director, the Rev. Edmund L. Woodward, M.D., Shrine Mont, Orkney Springs, Va.

**Volunteers Pay Church Pledges
Of Soldiers from Mass. Parish**

An enthusiastic group of volunteers in Grace Church, Everett, Mass., has assumed responsibility for payment of the pledges of 32 men from the parish who have been called into military service. The men have been notified that their pledges are being taken care of "for the duration." "It was a way of telling them," says the Rev. Herbert L. Johnson, rector, "that the Church had not only not forgotten them, but had valued their support." By a scheme of rotation worked out by 224 persons in the parish, each man receives a Boston newspaper every day.

The way of the wicked comes to an end, not because God is angry but because wickedness carries within it the seeds of its own destruction.

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Junior WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

From Page 14

penses of the new church building. They gave a dance in February, contributed to China Relief, and financed a Church School by Mail scholarship. They recently held a cigarette shower for the men of the 76th Coast Artillery.

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is mystery."

H. W. Longfellow

Letters are so varied in their contents. A fascinating part of the Church Periodical Club work is the correspondence between recipients and donors, through which many a friendship is developed.

A letter from a clergyman in British Honduras asks for good magazines and books. "New and current books are a rarity," says the letter. "We have no newsstands. As a guide may I say anything to read—books or magazines—would be very gratefully received. I am married, so any woman's magazine about clothes, etc., no doubt would delight my wife. I can't specify any one magazine

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